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FOUR IN SUBURBS STRUCK BY FALLING BOMBS

By The Associated Press.

others in the suburbs were hit, with casualties, it was officially announced.

An American was. reported

among those killed. Simultaneously the British air ministry reported formations of British bombers attacked enemy airdromes and other military ob-jectives in Northwest Germany. Berlin reported the Paris attack signalled the opening phase of warfare such as France has

While Paris dispatches said the while Paris dispatenes said the bombs fell in the heart of the French capital as well as on the outskirts, Berlin reported that the German-neid-centured on the Paris airdrome and other military targets in the Paris region.

It was the first Paris air raid alarm since May 21.
Streets were ripped up and littered with twisted steel, broken tiles, stones and rubbl.
Great columns of black smoke

Great columns of black smoke rose from outlying districts, where the main force of the German attack apparently was feit. The crash of bombs was heard all over the capital suddenly rous-

all over the capital, suddenly roused to alarm from the lethargy of a bright June day.

Anti-aircraft batteries and machine guns on rooftops blazed away at the sky raiders, and French fighting planes roared into the air in droves to meet the invaders.

Cross and police cars dashed through the streets as ci-vilians scurried to air raid shelt-ers. Explosions rattled windows in the heart of the city, but there was no immediate estimate of the damage. The all-clear signal the damage. The all-clear signal

but did not explode.

In one place, four persons were wounded, none seriously.

Capture of 330,000 British and French prisoners in the bloody battle of Flanders was reported today by the German high command, which said Nazi troops closing on the Allies' escape port choose of Dunkerque had seized the back."

See INTERNATIONAL, Page 5

ATTACKED CAPITAL Income Tax Fraud FOUR SCHOOLS IN PARIS AND

Schenck, board chairseph of the 20th-Century-Fox film corporation, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 24 counts of income tax fraud, con-A roaring swarm of be-spiracy, and making false statetween 250 and 300 German ments to a government investiga-

Joseph Schenck

enses amounts that actually were

penses amounts that actually were personal.

The movie executive was charged with perjury in statements to James Ronayne, an internal revenue bureau investigator, who questioned him in May, 1988, while investigating the income of William Bioff, an official of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes who was recently sent to jail in Illinois on an old pandering conviction. riction.

viction.

Schenck also is a defendant in the government's broad anti-trust prosecution of the major movie firms, which was scheduled to start in federal court here today.

ITALIAN SITUATION

FLOW OF RETURNING BEF FROM DUNKERQUE THINNED TO TRICKLE MONDAY

LONDON, June 3.—(AP)-Britain kept a watchful eye on Italy today as the first

Italy soon will enter the was not given until an hour later.
One bomb fell six feet from United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt during the raid—but did not explode.
In one place, four persons were wounded, none seriously.

Continue of 220,000 British and Confidence was summed up by the

confidence was summed up by the Standard in these words: "There is no difference between Italy and Britain which cannot be peaceably settled. chooses war we are ready to fight

closing on the Allies' escape port of Dunkerque had seized the strongly-fortified city of Bergues, only five miles away.

The German communique said its count of Allied prisoners in the 25-day old campaign was "preliminary," indicating that an even higher figure may be expected.

With clearing weather, the Nazi air fleet stung the Allies with renewed fury.

Hospital Ships Bombed, London reported two British hospital ships, the Worthing and Paris, were bombed and machine gunned by German planes off the French coast, A 17-year old boy was killed on one of the ships.

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CAPTURE OF 330,000 Under Indictment | BRITISH AND FRENCH PRISONERS CLAIMED

NEW YORK, June 3.-(A)-Jo- GERMAN HIGH COMMAND PREPARES FOR NEW SMASH AT ALLIES QUICKLY

BERLIN, June 3.—(AP)-The capture of 330,000 British and French prison-

Its communique said this count was "preliminary."

Constantly increasing pressure on Dunkerque, the allies exit from the Flanders trap, was reported by the high command but it acknowledged that Nazi forces

northern France still was the main battlefield although Nazi armies prepared for a new smash in the west which informed quar-ters said might be launched any-where between Norway and the

OF MEXICAN BORDER URGED BY SNYDER Italy's "behind the scenes" military committee who said the wing mobilization proceeded, with the pink cards which call up reserved to the powers would extend also to use of the educational process is not for our independent powers would extend also to use of the powers would extend also to use of the educational process is not for our independent powers would extend also to use of the powers would extend also to use of the educational process is not for our independent powers would extend also to use of the regular army. Take PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE CELETH COLUMNISTS: When the pink cards which call up reserved components" including including the national guard, and that the wise computed components including including the national guard, and that the wise computed components including the national guard, and that the wise computed components including the powers would extend also to use of the educational process is not for our independent powers would extend also to use of the powers would extend also to

THE 'FIFTH COLUMNISTS'

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—
A 24-hour watch along the entire length of the Mexican border has been proposed by Representative Snyder (D-Pa) as a precaution against entrance into this country of "fifth columnists."

A bill introduced in the house by the Pennsylvanian, chairman of the house military appropriations subcommittee, would authorize construction on the border of "such number of observation stations as may be necessary convinced the zero hour is not far thorize construction on the border of "such number of observation stations as may be necessary to have the entire length of the United States Mexican border to where and when the first blow within clear view by day and by night with the aid of appropriagitated "national asperations."

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pure constant vigil, and shall provided with such equipment the secretary or war in conas the secretary or war in con-sultation with the attorney gen-eral may determine to be neces-sary for the purpose for which established, including intercom-municating systems."

LEGISLATION WAS INTRODUCED GIVE PARTICIPATE IN WAR

With the fate of the last of the pocketed troops in Flanders still in doubt, here is the probable setup fo

the reported German drive toward Paris. 1—Northern Nazi armies face Dunkerque cleanup before moving

south. 2—Central Nazi force in position for several attacks on Somme front. 3—Southern Nazi wing primed for smash along Aisne, 4—Inset shows tiny section of France (black area) now under German control.

NAZI ARMIES SET FOR SMASH AT PARIS

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country. That authority has not been given to this court nor should we assume it."

Justice Stone delivered a long

Among other actions, before adjourning until next October,

Agreed to pass on litigation involving constitutionality of the wage-hour law which fixed min-imum pay and a maximum work week for employes.

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Denled an appeal by the American Medical Association, contest-

SALUTE U. S. FLAG

WHERE AND WHEN FIRST COULD USE ANY OR ALL RE- SUPREME COURT HOLDS REG-BLOW FOR 'NATIONAL ASPI-

adjourns and the convening of the new congress next January.

Mr. Roosevelt asked last week that he be given authority to call to out of the national guard to active duty, if he found it necessary.

Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), house democratic leader, told newsmen after a conference at the White House that legislative chiefs still had hopes of adjourning before the start of the Republican National convention June 24.

Virtually every happening on Capitol Hill today bore a relation to national defense moves.

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Capitol Hill today bore a relation to national defense moves.

Very Close to War.

Senator Tydings (D-Md), telling the senate that "we must realize that we are very close to war," suggested that congress raise between \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 in defense tax revenue.

Administration tax figures so far, he said, are "no more than a drop in the bucket.

might with the aid of approprial aglated "national asperations."
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NINETY MEMBERS OF PACIFIST RELIGIOUS CULT WERE JAILED IN WAXAHACHIE; 58 ARE WOMEN

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in recent weeks under the influence of shrinking foreign markets and military setbacks for the allies.

Despite these price setbacks, the department frecast a farm cash income of \$500,000,000 for June, or about the same as in the last two years.

The department said the effect of lower prices would be felt when the winter wheat crop starts moving to market late this month. Prices of the grain are about 30 cents a bushel lower than a month ago.

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Dropped by More Than 250 Raiding Warplanes PARIS, June 3.—(P)—Forty-five persons were killed and 149 injured in Paris and its outskirts today in

Over Thousand Bombs

the German air attack on the capital, it was officially announced tonight.

The official figures were eight dead in Paris itself, 37 in the outskirts; 54 wounded in the city, 95 in the outskirts. The raiders dropped a total of 1,050 bombs in the

Paris area, the announcement said, of which 83 fell in Paris proper and 557 in the nearby outskirts. Four schools in Paris and four more in the suburbs were bombed, causing casualties, it was announced of-

Fifteen bombs were said to have crashed into one school, serving as a temporary hospital, killing two maic nurses.

The bombardment was "considerable" but not very effective, a spokesman said. The official announcement said 13 fires were start-

ed in the city of Paris and 48 in the outskirts. Six buildings were destroyed or damaged in the city; 91 in the outskirts. Unverified reports said one American was killed. Unofficial reports said between 250 and 300 Ger-

nan planes took part in the mass attack on Paris and The number of wounded brought the total of casual-

lies to well above 100. (Here nine words deleted by Columns of smoke rose tonight from industrial sub-

aros of the capital where heavy damage was inflicted. Appeared Be Reprisal.

The bombing appeared to have been a reprisal raid following Nazi attacks on southern France Saturday and a French reply in the Ruhr yesterday.

Where the exchange would end, none could tell.

Many buildings were weeked.

ULATION REQUIRING SUCH one could tell. Many buildings were wrecked, jumerous fires started and streets

WASHINGTON, June 3.-(P)The supreme court held constitutional today a regulation requiring school children to salute ripped up.
One of those who narrowly escaped was William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador. A bomb fell six feet from him but failed to explode.

Bullitt, at the time, was about to have lunch in a building which does not form a part of the em-

Most of the casualties, it was indicated in first reports, were suffered in the outlying districts and in slum sections of the city. and in slum sections of the city.
Soveral bombs fell on a particularly important building in
Paris, but censorship, temporarily at least, banned transmission of its name or location.
Soldiers took over control of the bombed areas. With the swift-ness and efficiency they have planned since last fall, the au-thorities put squads to work filling holes in streets and sidevalks.

Boulevards Bombed, Up and down some of the city's nost fashionable boulevards and their roots. neir roots. Several bombs landed near the

house of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Down the street from that place the neighbors stared. The French spokesman sum-glumly through paneless win-dows into a hole 40 feet deep, southern front this way: See PARIS BOMBED, Page 3

DUNKERQUE FROM ALL ARMS GERMAN FORCES

LULL EXPECTED BEFORE THE NAZIS LAUNCH ANOTHER **MAJOR CAMPAIGN**

PARIS. June 3.—(P)— German land, sea and air forces renewed savage attacks on Dunkerque today, a military spokesman said, making evacuation of the remaining allied forces there "increasingly difficult."

The Nazi attacks failed, how-ever, to hait the withdrawal op-erations, the spokesman declared, largely due to the work of the British and French air forces which covered the exodus successfully.

The Allied planes, it was said,

avenues, bombs smashed into shot down large numbers of Ger-buildings, broke the pavements, sent lamp posts bouncing into the streets, and jolted trees to swift torpedo-carrying motorboats with which the Gormans have been attacking transports. The land front in France was reported quiet, with only localiz-ed activity which resulted in no of Windsor. Down the second apartment ed activity which resulted in building caved in. Next door to change of position.

The Principles stared The French spokesman sum-

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COMPARATIVE LULL IN WAR IS MERELY PRELUDE TO SOMETHING MORE DEADLY GENERAL BELIEF

spite from the Diousy which we have been witnessing.

Hitler is bound to strike again quickly in order to take advantage of his victory in Flanders and not allow the allies time to recoup. And there is every indication that he is getting set for another phase of his blitzkrieg.

Become the tenor of allied professions that they have suffered heavily and need time for recovery.

From the tenor of allied pronouncements it is clear that they have no delusions regarding the task before them. The nazis have suffered great losses in men and suffered heavily and recovery.

There can be little doubt, however, that a new spirit of determination is surging through England and France as a result of the bearism of that almost unbelleviates the surging through the proposed propos materials, but we must remember that a military machine such as Herr Hitler constructed doesn't crack up over night.

Herr Hitler constructed doesn't crack up over night.

The allies know that they are in for more trial by fire, and a lot of it, When that Nazi machine starts to roll again it will be surprising if it doesn't achieve still further victories.

Still, time works for the allies.

Nazidom hasn't the resources for

AMERICAN FARMERS STARTING SUMMER HARVEST AS EUROPEAN WAR CUTS FURTHER INTO PRICES WASHINGTON, June 3.—(A)— had been reduced about 1,000,000 appropriation would be authorized. European clouds which the agheavy June chores today under ESuropean clouds which the agriculture department said threaten smaller financial rewards for most producers. Prices of several important farm products declined sharply in recent weeks under the influence of shrinking foreign markets and military setbacks for the al-

warplanes bombed the Schenck's bookkeeper, Joseph H. Paris area today, killing 45, Moscowitz, was named a co-de-big destructive battle of Paris area today, killing 45, wounding 149, setting great fires and smashing buildings in an hour-long raid.

The high-flying N a ziraiders let go approximately 1,050 hombs. A "dud" struck within six feet of U. S. Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Four schools in Paris and four others in the auburbs were hit.

Moscowitz, was named a co-defendant.

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Its communique said this count was "preliminary."

Constantly increasing pressure on Dunkerque, the allies exit from the Flanders trap, was reported by the high command but to friends in Hollywood, and that he had written off as business exported to day by the German high command.

were being slowed down by al-lied rearguard resistance. Its communique indicated that

where between Norway and the Swiss border. "No rest for the enemy" was the German watchword. The high command admitted that the allied rearguard still

The high command admitted that the allied rearguard still held Dunkerque and that the German progress on the English channel port from the west, south and east was slow because of "terrain which has been inundated and crisscrossed" by numerous ditches."

Nevertheless, it said, Nazi forces preced Bergues, about five miles.

Nevertheless, it said, Nazi forces entered Bergues, about five miles south of Dunkerque.

Air force and artillery supporting the German line around Dunkerque are keeping the allies under heavy fire without let-up, the communique said.

War at Sea.

It reported two destroyers a

War at Sca.

It reported two destroyers, a patrol boat and a 5,000-ton freighter sunk and a warship, two destroyers and 10 merchant ships damaged by bomb hits in raids yesterday on Dunkerque.

On the other hand, it charged, "the enemy continued air raids against non-military targets in against non-military targets in

western and southwestern Ger See GERMAN, Page 3 The reason given for the post-ponement was that several nations had requested more time to prepare exhibits.

municating systems."

To finance the program, a \$1,-250,000 appropriation would be au-

SCHOOL CHILDREN PRESIDENT POWERS

SERVE COMPONENTS ARMY FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

ROME, June 3.—(P)—The Italian government today announced the indefinite postponement of the 1942 Home Exposition, which Pre-Rosevelt emergency powers to mier Mussolini once referred to as proof that Italy was not planning to go to war.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)—Legislation was introduced in the house today to grant President Rosevelt emergency powers to "use any or all reserve componints" of the army for national defense after converse has adjourn-

ents" of the army for national defense after congress has adjourned.

The measure was offered by Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee who said "reserve components" including tricking the street of the street results of the stre

"It is not our province," Frank-furter continued, "to choose among competing considerations in the subtle process of securing effective loyalty to the tradition-

ing a decision that it must stand trial on jusice department charg-es of violating the Sherman anties of violating the Sherman antitrust law by activities against a
group health association in the
District of Columbia.

Agreed to review a case in
which the Los Angeles Times
was convicted of contempt of
court for publishing editorials
concerning two labor cases and a
woman politician. concerning two labor cases and a woman politician.

Denied a petition by Grover Cleveland Bergdol, World War draft dodger seeking release from

dissent.

the court;

(By The Associated Press.)
The county jall at Waxahachie
was packed today with 90 alleged
members of a pacifist, religious
cult, 58 of them women.
Arrested yesterday after they
attempted to distribute literature,
they were being held pending the

This comparative lull in the war is nothing more than a brief respite from the bloody business which we have been witnessing.

Hitler is bound to stall the stall of the stall

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DEFENSE

"If the battle is to be tells the British people, "we must have quickly, more airplanes, more tanks, more ____ shells, more guns."

And if America is to be made safe against the perils from which European democracies are now sufshells and guns. Also more from our own needs.

every city in America, copy of the famous old sun great deal of useful tery garden, with the inscription, "It Is Later Than You Think."

THE FIFTH COLUMN

and make ready to betray lic. it to its enemies when the time comes.

This technique has been known before, in many

pose. Why they should abroad or at home.

and honor by betraying and men on equal terms. Their multiplication now the same principle, although Miss Barbara and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stockton, we are living in today.

raise \$2,460 for the war re- age" of the rearming emer- relatives here Wednesday. and S. Hospital Sund that in Europe has not been age" of the rearming emer- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker ported doing nicely. lief in Europe has not been met. Other Central Texas areas have oversubscribed their assignments. There their assignments There their assignments are not enjoyed by other their assignments. their assignments. There classes of wage-earners.

Mr. an Mrs. Harold Dietz of day morning for Camp Cedar in McKinney to visit a few days bringing the totals for the year language at the control of the year language for a two before attending summer school. to \$92.339. The permits include have been many donations, This is only fair, and la- J. B. Daniel Sunday.

Palestine visited Mr. and Mrs. brook, near Lancaster for a two before attending summer school. to \$92,339. The permits including summer school. The permits including summer school scho

suffering among the refu- islation to that effect. gees in the war theater who are fleeing from their As if the front page news Fairfield History demolished homes. It may were not bad enough, an be the means of reuniting amusement page says, "Di- Club Members Enjoy a lonely and sick child with nosaurs Brought Back Their Annual Picnic reate services in the school audirelatives, or, the finding of Alive." Now who wants a shelter and treatment for dinosaur alive?

fill orphans. The Red Cross nurses From all the sound and Steward-Watson cottage on Red unto Caesar the things which be at his deak Saturday. and ambulance drivers risk fury poured out of Rome Lake. Mrs. H. B. Steward and Caeser's, and unto God the things | Mr. Edens has been confined to | The choir for the worship ser- count of illness. They are doing their part. doubtless be a very ter the club were present, and enjoy- vice included singers from all Completely recovered and enjoy-All asked of us to finance rible thing, if and when it and dominoes.

Office 70—Phones—Res. 869 leadership of Mrs. Tom Lindley. ident has resumed his duties at the Office Over this work. Girls in the home starts. economics department at "Corsicana High School did their part by making war's memorials finished in clothes to be shipped to time to blow up now.

done your part? "culture expects 7,000 forest fires this year. Now don't go right out and start one. "in the middle."

Europe in June. Have you

JUST FOLKS

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE They vowed "for better or for 'Tis thus the marriage vow is phrase the white-robed priests rehearse With every man and maid they

hetter or for worse," they Repeating it with from the altar turn away a lifetime comrada-

The better can be lightly borne, With better comes no frown or is the worse that wears the learn to fear.

("For better or for worse," they "God grant they mean it well," Winston Churchill And when shall come the blight Let worse not drive their love

WPA DEFENSE

There has been a lot of criticism, some of it in fun | but much of it meant seriously, poked at the WPA. have more planes, tanks, But lately that onslaught is trained dying down. Accusations of "shovel-leaning" are heard And we must build up such resources and supplies even ed to the matter, observe while helping to provide that even regular workmen our sister democracies in a regular workmen across the sea with as much in private employment equipment as we can spare their shovels. Anyway, it is Meanwhile it might be recognized that, after all) well if there could be set allowances are made for! up, in gardens and parks waste and lack of enthusiand even on the streets of asm among these emergency a employees, they have dial in the French monas- permanent achievement to Goings and Comings their credit.

These comments are suggested by recent public gatherings at which tens of thousands of WPA em- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Radford and ployees, meeting in scores of Mrs. C. H. Richardson visited America has its press different places, have ex- Mr. and Mrs. Radford in Temcolumnists, but Europe has hibited their work and ask- Mrs. Marcie Cox, who has been Five schools with fourteen en H. Love. its fifth columnists. The ed the public to "see for it- teaching at Anahuac, has return- tries participated in the district Mrs. Nora Snell and son, Roblatter are the spies, trai-self" what they have ac- Mrs. L. A. Shone of Huntsville ect show Saturday at the grounds visited their relatives here, Mr. tors and organizers who complished. The variety of visited relatives here last week of the Corsicana Livestock and and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs and W. L. loss 4. bore from within a countries and mr. and Mrs. Randall Kirgan Included in the list of schools Mrs. Lucinda Weaver, after vis- Bardwell—1940 266; 1930 303;

THE GREAT LEVELER

Modern warfare, while ville, Okla. lands, though not called growing more deadly and elland and Mrs. Ed Calame of Officials in charge of the show Wortham High school, who reby the same intriguing horrible in its military Wortham visited Mrs. Bryan said a number of boys carrying ceived her diploma in the class name. But never has it methods, seems to exhibit Tas Watson, Jr., who has been participate because of press of been used to its present ex- more of what might be call- attending school in Stephenville farm work. tent, as a device of the Na- ed "social justice" than it Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker Personal Mention zis to betray unsuspecting used to. In our War of the of Lake Charles, La., are visitneighboring countries into States the draft was impos- ing Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bonner and ed, but drafted men who son, and Forest Wood visited Mr. Such scoundrels must be had the money could hire Wood's parents at Bartlett Sunall things to all men, yet substitutes. Nothing of that by Mrs. Wood and children who Charles Culium and daughter, Lee, Frances Chancellor, strong in their secret pur-sort can be seen today, have been visiting there.

stoop so low as recent be- There can be no dodg- and Mrs. Paul Terry, during the George Coates trayals of this sort indicate ers of military duty in Ger- past week-end. is hard for honest and many or France, and prob- son of Tyler are visiting Mrs. Lena Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petty and tion here with his mother, Mrs. business visitor in Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petty and tion here with his mother, Mrs. business visitor in Wortham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Petty and tion here with his mother, Mrs. business visitor in Wortham. forthright people to under-ably none in any of the oth-Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Brister Cleeve left this week for Caddo er European countries. The S. Elliott.

British government evens and Boyd of New York an outing last Sunday in Groes- tion trip. An American analyst British government evens is visiting here

thinks their most common things, and virtually abolmotive is probably "an ishes its class system for Pansy spent Tuesday in Dallas.

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Inferiority complex." They the duration of the war at the laws are laws as the laws are laws are laws are laws as laws are la inferiority complex." They the duration of the war, at J. E. Lott, Bowlen Bond and Mr. Jesse Taylor of Houston B. Stubbs and Mrs. K. W. Sneed. hope to rise to distinction least, by drafting money W. A. Parker were in Waco was the guest of his brother a teacher in the schools of East- afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment James Taylor and family sever- land has returned to Wortham was in Oakwood cemetery. The

work. And we believe that applied to labor. The Presting last Sunday.

We will still maintain that ident has declared that he an spent Friday in Madisonville. R. O. Cooper home.

C. L. Williamson and son Brylium, Texas, are visiting in the Fort Worth this week.

Rev. Frank Suddeth, an spent Friday in Madisonville. R. O. Cooper home.

The same principle is town visited iter. and items and items and items and items. Ambrose Spencer who until not items and items. But the challenge to hopes labor unions will not try to take "tactical advant-daughter Gloria of Waco, visited derwent an operation at the P. age" of the rearming emer-relatives here Wednesday.

Albert Miles and Mrs. Ambrose Spencer who untraction at the P. Wortham, was in El Paso this relatives here Wednesday.

The challenge to try to take "tactical advant-daughter Gloria of Waco, visited and S. Hospital Sunday, is re-week to attend the funeral of a Building Permits.

but few substantial contribor may be expected to Miss Eloise Williamson of St. agree, not only for patriot- Elma visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Father Two Members Your money will relieve ic reasons but to avoid leg- Mr. and Mrs. Wally Groves of

They barely got the last and cake was served.

The Department of Agrir Germany waives the rules.

Now it's Sweden that's

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Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

lips Petroleum Co., of Bartletts- the Wheelock farm, and Roy who will

Miss Josephine Calame of Lev- Kerens.

Miss Annie Ruth Terry of are guests in the G. M. Chapman

Misses Elsie Lee Emmons and al days this week.

Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Granberry last week-end.

FAIRFIELD, June 1.—(Spl.)—

A délicious buffet luncheon, The Rev. O. E. Lindstrum, pas- j bank. consisting of haked ham, salads, for of the local Methodist church potato chips, pickles, tea, coffee assisted Rev. Mr. McKissack in the service.

Personal Mention WORTHAM, June 1.—(Spl.)—

Ennis Peyton and Mrs. Tom Joe showed a net loss of 678. Pewton of Teague are the house guests of their mother, Mrs. J.

Future Farmers of America project Snell and son of Port Arthur 31.

try or city that gives them the excellence of much of and son of Sweetwater visited were Corsicana, Ferris, Ennis iting friends and relatives here, loss 37. hospitality and a living, it, have impressed the pub-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Powell and Mildred. Twelve boys the house guest of her daughter showed calves in junior and se-and husband. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirgan the past wek-end. showed calves in junior and se- and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Walker nior classes and two had hog en- Bates, has returned to her Fort Dr. and Mrs. Walker. Mr. Wal- Judges for the show were E. panied home by her granddaughker is employed with the Phil-R. Kenyon and L. L. Rank from ter. Miss Mayme Louise Bates, Cloud, vocational teacher at at out projects had been unable to Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morrow visited their son and family, John- decrease 459. nie Morrow, Jr., in Waco this week end.

Of Kerens Residents | ren, Billy and Abby Gail; Mrs. J. | crease 9. And Their Guests ited in Marlin this week They decrease 117.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil George Coates Collins of Ma- Bounds this week.

Miss Lorene Cooper of Sanator- visited friends and relatives in Rev. Frank Suddeth, pastor of liott, and Tom Duncan.

James McKinney, who have been on a several weeks' visit in wood, repairs to house, \$100. Houston, have returned home. Fairfield Graduating | Roy Stupps of Houston was in a Roy Stubbs of Houston was in ! Class Delivers Sermon hours, visiting his father, H. B. Stubbs, and daughter, Mrs. Er-FAIRFIELD, June 1 .- (Spl.) - nest Strange, and other relatives.

graduating class of the Fairfield Bank President

Members of the Fairfield His- of two of the graduates, preach- J. N. Edens, president of the tory Club enjoyed the annual ed the commencement sermon. First National Bank, greeted club picnic last Thursday at the His text was "Render therefore friends and patrons of the bank

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PRELIMINARY CENSUS URES RELEASED BY W. J. STRINGER, SUPERVISOR Ellis county incorporated towns showed a net gain in population

ures, with only Fairfield showing

Two enumerators in the city of pleted their work. No official inticountered and reported from othpurposes are Corsicana residents except that their homes are Fidelis Class Of

Decreased in population in the rural areas is a foregone conclusion over the entire congressional district, those in position to know towns when the farm acreage re- persuance of the program duction was inaugurated, causing planned in the yearbook, a most and Rev. W. R. Hall, pastor of many tenants to be without land enlightening discussion on "Choos-the First Presbyterian church. to work.

district is finally finished, it will members of the Fidelis Class of ments that they had poll tax reshow a loss of approximately 25,- | the First Baptist Sunday school. | ceipts and were qualified voters. 1000 since 1930. It is believed the At the C. W. White home, with He asserted that 650 of the signfinal figure will be in the neigh- Mrs. Clifford Pool co-hostess, 29 ers had been verified as to their borhood of 250,000. approximate 56,000, a reduction announced by Mrs. Earl Seale, ers' court to check the lists. He between 4,000 and 5,000. The trend over Texas apparently is that in the rural and small- Raymond Floyd,

of 25,000 and above, increases are R. Simmons, accompanist. Waxhachie and Milford are the drian Stovall. only Ellis county towns to show increases. Waxahachie has 8,665 -- Mrs. A. L. Bain. as compared with 8,042, an in-Of Wortham Folk as compared with 8,042, an in- a surprise shower was given Mrs. present represented the minis-All incorporated towns in Free- who is soon moving to the E.

James Hartzell, Peggy the county sent, which gained 47. | city. and Maryland of Sherman, Mrs. The Freestone county towns Ellis County. Waxahachie-1940 8668: 1930 8.- | culminating a delightful meeting

042; increase 626. Ennis-1940 7038; 1930 7069; loss Ferris-1940 1434; 1930 1438; Palmer-1940 696; 1930 758; loss |

Milford-1940 764; 1930 747; Maypearl-1940 375; 1940 410; Midlothian-1940 1026; 1930 1,-Italy-1940 1224; 1930 1230; loss Net gain of 326.

Freestone County. *
Wortham—1940 1264; 1930 1404; decrease 140. Teague—1940 3,150; 1930 3,509; Fairfield-1940 1,047; 1930 1,000; Mrs. W. H. Dodge and child- | Kirvin-1940 229; 1930 238; de-Streetman-1940 392; 1930 509:

Miss Nellie Thornton, who is from the Corley Chapel Saturday land, has returned to Wortham was in Oakwood cemetery. The to be at home with her parents, rites were conducted by Rev. W. the country that has wel- Our own armament pro- Eloise Day, Billie Alderman, and comed and sheltered them. gram is characterized by Worth and Dallas Saturday.

Eloise Day, Billie Alderman, and F. L. Seale of Corsicans was Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, during S. Fisher, pastor of the North a Kerens visitor Wednesday aft- the summer.

Corsciana Methodist church.

Wr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds Surviving are his wife, three Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reynolds | Surviving are his wife, three and children of Wortham were sons, Grady H. Lewis, Walter W. is itself a striking com- for the present, at least, Watson of Dallas spent Sunday were business visitors in Cor- in Grand Saline Sunday to at- Lewis and D. E. Lewis, all of the correction of ment on the kind of world there is no drafting. The Mrs. G. J. Brookreson and Miss Virginia Crowley is on board of stewards and their wives Jean Lewis, Corsicana, and Mrs. tend a luncheon, honoring the Corsicana; two daughters, Frankie government insists, as redaughter, Sue, of Benjamin are the sick list this week.

gards capital, that there week.

Community House. The Reybrothers, Jess Lewis, Athens; J. Children of Grandview are guests nolds moved from Grand Saline W. Towis Assistant their wives Jean Lewis, Corsicana, and Mrs. Corsican RED CROSS ASKS FUNDS gards capital, that there week, must be no profiteering— Mr. and Mrs. David Claridge of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Price to Wortham a few months ago Dunlap, N. M.; Shufford Lewis, Corsicana and Navarro nothing but a fair and of Huntsville, visited here Wed- and Mrs. Sue Hemphill this week. to accept a position as manager Lawton, Okla., and Ira Lewis, Dorothy Everheart, who is moderate profit on war Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lunblad. graduating from Trinity Univerhere. Mr. Reynolds was a mem- ma Lewis, Dallas; Mrs. J. M. their part in humanitarian the same principle is to be town visited Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Mrs. W. E. Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterwhite Pallbearers were Chas. Shoe-Black, Harry Quinn, Ralph El-

Harrison Fendley, 1711 Maple-

Steve Palmer, 517 North Fifth Summitt, general repairs, \$488. Mrs. J. M. Lake, 2320 West Seventh avenue, remodel house, W. F. Montfort, 311 South Ninth street, repair awning, \$60. Mrs. R. B. Molloy, 108 North

Beaton, new roof, \$200. Sun want ads bring results,

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Valedictorian

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ing Ones' Life Work," was pre-

| capable leader of the day:

Delicious angelfood squares

Mrs. White and Mrs. oPol, thus

of this interesting class.

ROAD BONDS ORDERED CALL-ED FOR PAYMENT; RE-PAIRS AUTHORIZED

The bid of Allen & Haslam on a 10 per cent cost plus basis, not to exceed \$488, for the repairing Miss Mary Myrtle Love (above), fact that the duating class of Emhouse high payment \$8,000 school Her four-year high school turing July 1, 1940, as follows: average was 95.50. Miss Love also

of road bonds were ordered call-

floor was authorized.

repairs to the court house

ing as editor-in-chief of the school Frost, \$3,000: Road District No. paper "The Pirate's Log." Miss Love 15, Winkler, \$2,000. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claims were allow C B Love, 2415 W Fifth Avenue, noted on the claim docket.

Met On Wednesday group; Rev. C. Duke Payne, pastor of the First Christian church; as North Corsicana Methodist church, It is estimated that when the sented Wednesday afternoon by those signing had made statemembers gathered at 3 p. m. and qualifications, but stated the Navarro county is expected to enjoyed the following numbers, group expected the commissionl voiced the hope the court could Devotional: "Guidance"—Mrs. | check the lists and decide to call the election by June 10, and after Vocal Solo: "Life is Friendly" | referring to the legal requirethe larger centers, especially | _Mrs. V. D. Bruner, Mrs. John | ment that the elections be called I not less than 10 days and not "Two Men Called"-Mrs. Au- more than 20 days after the order is entered, suggested Satur-"Homemaking As a Profession" day, June 29, 1940, as the date

Just preceding the social hour, The spokesman said the group Roy Cloud, teacher of the class, ters of Navarro county. No intimation was made by and Mrs. Ralph Reed and stone county lost except Fairfield, M. Westbrook home, north of the the court as to what steps will be taken in the matter. Tax and road matters were were served with spiced tea by also discussed.

desired by the group.

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It's the same old story—Britain rules the waves and MAGNETO 211. WEST COLLIN - - - CORSICANA

| Sunday morning, May 26, the 1940 |

Rev. H. L. McKissack, father

R. M. Hudnall, Chatfield, and Thad Jones, Hubbard, were recommended Friday afternoon as supervisors for the Navarro-Hill soil conservation district at meeting of various agricultural organizations here. conservation board is expected to create the proposed district and appoint the

the near future. The district recently voted to create such an area, embracing all of Navarro county and parts of Hill, Ellis, Freestone and Limestone counties. The area contains 1,990,000 acres. If the district is created and

recommended supervisors within

the appointed supervisors are approved, H. C. Robinson, county agent, points out, an election will be held later for the selection of three other supervisors for three yar trms by th landowners in the distict. The recommendations Friday provided that Jones be appointed for one year and Hudnall for two years.

Teh Navarro land use planning committee, directors of the Navarro county soil conservation district and the county soil conservation committee attended Fridays' session.

. A large crowd of Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends were present Thursday night at the open house program sponsored by Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., at the Odd Fellows building. Orchestra music, a program by the fine arts department of the I. O. O. F. Home under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kinkel, music director; games and other diversions featured the informal gathering. C. C. Sands was chairman of the program committee.

Refreshments were served. Out of town guests included delegations froma Wortham, Mexia, Teague and Ennis. The official visit of T. F. Aston, Sherman, grand master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, I. O. O. F., will be made Thursday night, June 6, to Corsicana Lodge No. 63. The third degree will be con-

ferred at that time, W. A. McPherson, district deputy grand master, is expecting a large crowd on this occasion with delegations on hand from most of the Odd Fellows lodges in Central Texas.

Miss Kathleen Reed

became the bride of Fate Cart- Still tightening their defenses and Mrs. T. C. Cash of Tyler. system lidge of Grand Saline in a lovely against direct invasion, the Brit- Mr. Pirtle is president of the home wedding Sunday morning, ish pushed their round-up of sus- Mr. Pirtle June 2, at 9 o'clock, with only the pected "fifth columnists" and an-June 2, at 9 o'clock, with only the members of the immediate familion food committee to appraise Brithard From Houston next Wed- ANNOUNCE DEADLINE food committee to appraise Brithard Research the altar which was set with white tapers entwined with smilax. On the side of each side of the fire place, large baskets of white gladioli made a upon "Hitler's next blow" as the very graceful setting. White roses and white stock were used for F. was virtually completed.

other decorations in the living

being played. groom. Mrs. C. L. Reed of Ker-

with matching accessories and car- been removed to France.

trip they will be at home

Miss Reed had the very distinct pleasure of having her marriage could muster in event of her en- hinted the curtain is going up license issued and signed by her try into the war. sister, Miss Lyda Reed, county

FIFTH COLUMN

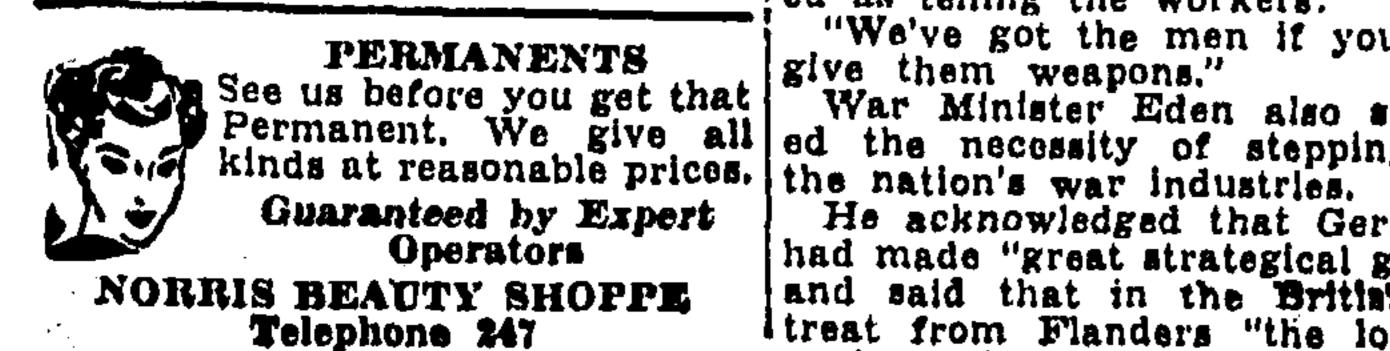
(Continued From Page One) to create "incidents" which would front were highlighted by official (In Britain this appeal interbe attributed to German agents. announcement of new British suc- preted as an indication that Ger- of these alleged tac- cases in the sir over Dunksmans many has suffered for heavier of the Farm Security Arminis- Three occupants of an automoarouse fear and hatred of Germany in the Americas, particularly the United States.

Plan Purge Union NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)-The "

The resolution, introduced by bombers.

Local 92 of Toronto, authorized England, in the midst of intense mind. the union executive board to take home defense preparations, receiv- The German war program, it sons who can obtain an adequate any action it saw fit to oust ed a fresh air raid scare yesterday was said, calls for more and im- loan for the purchase of a farmi

All Trotaky Suspects Released MEXICO CITY, June 3.—(AP)— was done. Colonel Leandro Sanchez Salazar, Late last night the sound of ma- S. Hudson announced that all and deserving applicants. chief of the secret police, said to- chine-gun fire was heard off the conscientious objectors to military day that all persons detained "for southeast coast and British fighter services would be conscripted for Me questioning" in the attempted as- planes roared out to sea as search- land work and that no farm work- Meeting Hardball sassination of Leon Trotsky had lights swept the skies.



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4 yards 39 inch fabric. plainly size, name, address and Yielding.

(Continued From Page One) was a 17-year-old boy killed. Neither ship was carrying B.E.F. Prominent Britons Killed.

A warning to expect the army's casualties of the war so far was indicated by disclosure that the Duke of Northumberland and oth- Corsicana Rotary club, announcer prominent Britons had been killed in action in Flanders. Besides the 27-year-old duke, a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, vice chairman of the oil indusother known casualties were Evelyn Boscawen, 23, lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards and heir Viscount Falmouth, killed; and 30-year-old Viscount Cowdray, a captain in the Sussex Yeomanry, by his wife, will head a large with the movement. The county

BRITISH

The press centered its attention successful evacuation of the B. E.

Further Smash at France. A further smash at France "pos. last night. sibly in conjunction with Italy," For the second successive day, A deadline of June 20 was an Louise Boyte.

carnations, gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her going away dress was brown and white with white accessories.

Although large units of the allied Along the Maginot-Siegfried ten yards of ticking are alloited for each mattress.

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Two persons were fined for the late Nicolas theft, three for intoxication, and theft, three for intoxication, and the bring aid to the wounded and half the progress of any fires these for representations.

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Nephew of the late Nicolas two for affray by Judge A. E. bring aid to the wounded and half the progress of any fires the states house or representatives. Although large units of the allied British-French naval concentra- ment in our hands when our been approved and about four hun-

lit was said. Grand Saline, where Mr. Cartlidge is manager of one of the K. erably" strengthened to meet any

Wolen's department stores.

Informed sources said the Medition of the K. terranean fleet has been "considing that Germany is preparing and the APPLICATION FOR eventuality and is now more than France and Britain, and the

Gone As Far As Possible,

lies had gone as far as they can ened by the publication in morngo in offering to negotiate with ing newspapers of an appeal to Premier Mussolini for satisfaction | "adventuresome, energetic German of Italy's "legitimate aspirations." | youth" to volunteer for training cesses in the air over Dunkerque, many has suffered far beavier tration in the Kerr building at bile received minor injuries in an The air ministry delared that air force losses than she has ac- 214 1-2 North Main street in accident east of Kerens on High-British fighter planes had destroy- | knowledged.) ed or severely damaged 169 Ger- The extension of Nazl air acti- The application period will last morning. Deputy Sheriff Brown man planes in that area over the vity to southeastern France gen- for one month, beginning June 3, reported the automobile struck the hospital. week end and estimated British erally was regarded here as a and ending July. Selection of rear of a truck that had pulled on In another residential district, American-built Hudson bombers German aviation could be of real made is made by a committee of Miss Opal Williams and Carl found three big bombs had fallen Garment were credited with playing an im- assistance on a prospective south- three county farmers. Preference Bell, driver, both of White's not a hundred yards from his own

shot down three Junkers 87 dive waiting for his axis partner, Pre- ment necessary to carry on farmped two bombs in open country in | Italy.

Norfolk county, about 100 miles | northeast of London. No damage been heavy."

been released and that no impor- On the home front King George the land. tant clue of those responsible had put the prestige on the throne be- As a defense against parahuters hind a campaign to speed arma- and the landing of troops by plane ments production. The press pic- all road signs were removed and Team managers and executives through beautiful scenery at this started a raging fire. Sell It Quick Through Want tured the King testing a Bren ma- trenches were dug across golf of the Navarro County Hardball season of the year, chine gun during an inspection of coures. an arms factory and he was quoted as telling the workers:

give them weapons." A See us before you get that War Minister Eden also stress. Permanent. We give all ed the necessity of stepping up

Joe E. Butler, president of the today that he had accepted Rotary International to serve as craft assembly at the Roto be held in Hayana, Cuba, June

delegation from both the Corsi- engineer of McLennan county will ! whose left arm was amputation.

Two bombs were dropped at Forest Row, Sussex in southern England. Villagers expressed belief, however, that the raider had lost however, and marely was jettisoning however, that the raider had lost however, that the farmers and discount for the lunch however, the Of Kerens Weds Fate his way and merely was jettisoning Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George faced roads for practically all the Cartlidge on Sunday but the only casualty was a woman houn, all of Corsicana; and Mr. Lennan county used a modified Miss Kathleen Reed of Kerens cut by flying glass.

Still tightening their defenses and Mrs. George Pirtle and Mr. system of the Harrison county Letha Mac Braddock.

(Continued From Page One) many without damaging much"

sister of the bridegroom, played Lohengrin's wedding march for the couple to march in together, preceded by Rev. A. C. Harrison of Kerens, who read a most imof black troops to the front." command reported.

Along Fortified Front. both sides of Forbach." a match for any sea force Italy week-end bombing of Marscille could muster in event of her en- hinted the curtain is going up PURCHASE OF FARMS on new theaters of war. Belief that action is being plan-Diplomatic circles said the al- ned on a grand scale was height-

are communists, because of the tack a convoy, and in 13 minutes evident that Adolf Hitler is not who own livestock and equip- The car was reported demolished, mier Mussolini, to make up his ing operations.

communists. The union has about when an unidentified aircraft drop- mediate action, with or without from other sources at reasonable

places of greater safety inland, Boxer and Wife Detained treat from Flanders "the loss to ampton police under defense reg. quested that all contracts bet

Corsicana Senior High School were moned as petit jurirs the final six weeks of school and of the district were announced Monday by Prin- | Monday, June 10: cipal O. P. Douglas as follows: Students making all A's include Clark E. Butler, Edgar Eliot, Jr., Brown, R. M. Hopkins, Ivan Rosenberg,

Neva Mirl Bruce, Eleanor L. Chambliss, Charles De- D. J. Martin, Corsicana (5A's), Eris Jean Elkins, Margaret Evans, Marjorie Fowler, Weaver. Dawson; C. C. Frost, Sue Frances Gordon, Carrie Bess Gray, Frances Grossman, Henry both front and back give slim skirt Gray, Frances Grossman, Denty Ralph Cheney, Emhouse; F. S. saw Hamili Ralph Cheney, Emhous in the softness of the bodice. Let Hester, Evelyn Hopper, Niki Kout- or trimly cuffed. The scallop-edges of the bodice opening and collar opening an give this simple dress its light- John McAdams (5A's), Jewell Mc- Hollingsworth, Corsicana 3; hearted touch. Wouldn't contrasting Donald, Lorene Mann, Velma Mari- W. Hall, Dawson; R. P. Garrett, I. hearted touch, Wouldn't contrasting Donald, Lorene Mann, Velma Mari- W. Hall, Dawson; R. P. Garrett, into flames after incendiary losses on land and in the air and it isn't likely that Hitler will try Use the sewing instructor for all Jo Lynn Morgan, Dorls Newman, Wortham 3; B L. Kollman, Rich- bombs struck them.

Order the new Anne Adams Pat- grade lower than B include Mar- Corsicana 6. tern Book by the next mail - - - | garet Balcom (4A's-1B), Dorothy | and be clothes-ready for summer! Lee Barham, Vera Katherine Belt, Within its pages you will find a Lula Benefield, Ora Lee Bentley, complete wardrobe for either a tra- | Cora Frances Blanding (4A's-1B), | veling or an "at home" summer. T. L. Carlisle, Jr., Rosa Lee Chi-let ux, trespass to try title. sheers and cottons, enchanting Margaret Fae Hosch, Carey Kin- | publication. age are shown, from magically (3A's-2B's), John McColpin (4A's- nity Insurance Company, to set naval attache, when the clothes for tots—and each in an Nancy Pittman, Robert Lynn board. burgh, Jeanne Sheets, Geneva of Texas, personal damages. Marvin Wolens, Robert Yielding.

Corsicana Chamber of Commerce announced | vorce. today that a meeting of between and 50 key Navarro county farmers will be held Tuesday aftary International convention to varro hotel to discuss the farmto-market road movement. President Butler, accompanied ucational program in connection

preceded by Rev. A. C. Harrison earnest possible moment and that prominently in the Berlin press. inson, and Miss Clara Rettiger, of Kerens, who read a most im- britain be turned into an island promisely in the pressive ring ceremony while soft sist around the pressive ring ceremony while soft sist around the sist around the soft sist around the subtaint to re- ing the importance of the attack pointed out the final state deadstrains of wedding music were sist every onslaught and subter- ing the importance of the attack pointed out the final state dead-being played.

On Marseille obvious, pointed out line was June 30, and by that data on Marseille obvious, pointed out line was June 30, and by that date don, 2 lots in the J. H. Fisher up nest. The nation was cheered by War that the Mediterranean port "is all local requests must have been survey in Dawson, \$120. After the ceremony the guests registered in the guest book of the bride and were served coffee and cake from the beautiful three tiered confection which was topped with a miniature bride and ped" in Flanders have reached from Morocco but also transports 203 mattresses had been made by siderations, of black troops to the front." white families up to Monday and siderations, white families up to Monday, and Eden indicated that more than Allied air losses yesterday were about 80 by colored groups. Openens served the cake, while Mrs. Eden indicated that more than 59 planes—27 shot down in air ing of some of the centers was Roy Weir of Malakoff poured the 140,000 Britishers had been restights. 10 by anti-aircraft fire and delayed until this week by the decued in addition to "tens of thous- fights, 10 by anti-aircraft fire and delayed until this week by the deands of our French allies." He the rest destroyed on the ground layed arrival of ticking. Orders before Judge Pat Geraughty said that other French troops had |-and German losses 15, the high placed to date amount to 192 bales of cotton and 19,200 yards of tickings. Fifty pounds of cotton and Farmer May 6.

reception on their wedding trip british renen havai concentration troops made a forward thrust on dred more are pending according

WILL BE RECEIVED in the county jail during May. A person wanted on a fe' charge at Fort Worth was ar

demonstration to show Italy that farmers to whom loans are to be the pavement. Norkers Union (Independent) portant part in these air battles. ern front, adopted a resolution to purge its said, broke up a formation of 40 discussed everywhere, but it was down payment; or to persons P. and S. Hospital and released, over while she was in the garden.

terms. It is recognized that limlitations of funds will make it possible to grant loans to only a Minister of Agriculture Robert very limited number of worthy

ers would be permitted to leave Managers and Others

"We've got the men if you can the east coast, were removed to standings, future schedules, entry while in Indiana. into the state play-off, and other business matters, officials of the Married at Court House. association announced Monday. us in squipment and material has ulations. No details were given, _ turned in Wednesday night, Sun Want Ada Bring Results outside.

of Elizabeth Bryant Barham al vs. the Texas & New Orleans Company, damages. named on the scholarship club for eleventh week of the April A. H. Bonner, H. O. Blanding,

Burge, Tom Pinkston, all of Corsicana; Yielding.

Students making 3A's with no Spruill, Powell 1; R. R. Holley, Same of the wounded.

Yielding.

Students making 3A's with no Considerate and the wounded. And wading waist deep through Dun- For one the words then B. Indiana.

> District Clerk's Office. The following cases were flied:

casy-to-make pattern. Book fifteen Pugh (3A's-2B's), Ellen Purifoy, J. L. Whiteselle vs. Berryman Great Number of Planes. and Pattern together, twenty-five Betty Robinson, Dorothy Rox- Southwestern Railway Company and climbed to the embassy roof. Ralph Stell (4A's-1B). The petition seeks damages attaches' office, who Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Alpine Stewart, Martha Tarver totalling \$8,247.05 as the result of Howard Hughes at Le Bourget Wilbur Thompson, injuries sustained in a train-auto- Field in his record

Buena Aliyn Watt (4A's-2B's), Jay mobile accident, Jan. 27, 1940, at world flight in 1938, was there the intersection of Highway 75 already with field glasses. and the St. Louis Southwestern The planes came over in great Calais, on the coast 25 miles Railway Company tracks in Cor-Inumbers, and soon we heard the filed in the district clerk's office the sudden barking of the anti-

during May. To set aside award of industrial dreaded bombers moved in accident board, 2; divorce, 15; de- fearsome parade across the linquent child, 2; debt, 1; contract, clent city, we heard the chatter ULUUH 2; partition and damages, 1; per- of machine guns. sonal damages, 2; to destroy slot! For an hour the city under- to Southeastern France as far as as possible of the plants essenmachine, 1; trespass to try title, 1; went the most terrifying exper- Marsellle, second-largest French tial to the manufacture of war Gina Ates vs. Bennie Ates, di- fare.

Marriage Licenses

William Harlan McQuary and Letha Mae Braddock.

Hubert Bentley and Doris Evelyn Chambers.

Of the planes.

Army Officers Calm.

Some ducked for cover. Others igns of a coming offensive by mained where they were, eating calmly. Oen man ordered more of Le Petit Journal.

Miss Margaret Jane Norvel was abel to be removed to her home signs of a coming offensive by General Guespereau, military of Le Petit Journal.

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Mrs. David Megarity and baby elyn Chambers. D. C. Bierschwale and Mineola wine. Bierschwale,

Troy Owens Coker and Lillian rade:

Justice Court John Widener and Bob Pollock were named in complaints filed chunks of steel girders. theft in connection with the theft of two tires and wheels from D. N.

Constable's Office. Constable Clarence Powell and Inside, it was reported, there herited. Deputy Constable Oscie Renfro were dead and wounded workers. arrested two persons for drunk-

Sheriff's Office There were 120 prisoners lodged

charge at Fort Worth was arrest- ried out of another apartment eight gian and Greek, at Staten Island. ed Friday afternoon. the purchase of a farm under the day by Deputy Sheriff George T, burst.

Corsicana Party Return From Trip Through Indiana

and Mr. Highnote's sisters, Mrs. Several zones of the city appear-W. T. McKee, Mrs. Leta Mae Lynn ed to have been selected by the and Mrs. C. L. Rushing, have re- Nazi raiders and, although the imturned from a delightful ten-day mediate objectives seemed to be automobile trip to Indiana, where military, many bombs had fallen on they visited relatives in Columbus civilian residents and their homes and other points.

PARIS BOMBED

(Continued From Page One) scooped fabically and thunder-Selection of a jury was started ously out of their front yard. The first official bulletin on i the raid, published by the Havas of contact units. Agency, foreign news agency, said "several bombs fell interior of Paris, notably on pri- the Maginot line, light artillery vate buildings and on several fire on both sides without defi- the greatest victory won by either points in the Paris region." inite results. police, however, said cas-

> Many Fires Started. From the roof of the American line, two German raids of small fairly easy to say what he would embassy in the Place De La Con- size against French outposts were do, but he has a knack of doing saw columns of smoke repulsed. suddenly rising within the city. This continued for the best part During the protracted raid we

Pattern 4397 is available in misses Betty Sue Skinner (5A's), Margie D. Hill, Rice; C. T. Crenshaw, pondent who drove across Paris waiting in which are being of will figure on handling them and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, Slate, Nellie Jo Smith, Maxine Kerens 2; R. E. Ford, Kerens; behind one of the numerous am-38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes Steele, Bruce Sullivan (5A's), Nor- Milton Johnston, Powell 1; J. H. bulances, reached the apartment man Werner, James Wilkinson, Holcombe, Roane; C. F. West- houses in a slum district on the Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins Dorothy Wolens, Lida Lynn Wood, brook, Kerens 1; L. C. Lockhart, barrens and stretcher their names and stretcher t for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Dolores Wortham, Ruby Nell Rice 1; W. L. Garner, Chatfield; bearers were carrying out the

into streets in some sections. Artillia Davis vs. T. W. Wallace at the Hotel Crillon, across the army of General Rene Jacques destroyed in the recent fighting These are town and country tail- rafis, Joe Daniel, Jr., June Fauber, Frankie Freedman vs. William Maynard Barnes, first secretary oreds the latest sportswear, alry Bernice Foust, Kathleen Goode, Harian et al, suit for land by of the embassy; Captain Jack and armored cars which played pursue while attacking France, evening gowns. Fashions for every solving, Ralph Knight, Bill Lang Ben Mitchell vs. Texas Indem- mander Roscoe Hillenkoetter, mile withdrawal from Lille to the slimming matron frocks to spirited 1B), Anetha Moore, Clyde Nokes, aside award of industrial accident air raid sirens shrilled across the pitulation exposed the

> | Sergeant John Cook, of the air | roar of French pursuit ships tak, miles from Dover, England. The following 28 civil cases were ing off in pursuit, and heard, too, aircraft guns. ience in its nine months of war- city, where 30 were killed.

Three bombs fell in one section jured was the toll of Saturday ready for another offensive there of the city, smashing a district and Sunday bombings which cost is still a possibility that Hitler postoffice, knocking off a corner and three heavent described may try to impose peace terms on Probate Court

Estate of William Allen Tarver, of an apartment house, and defense forces.

Description of an apartment house, and defense forces. deceased, application to probate smaching through the roof of a

A girl cyclist, spotted with

Two postmen called to a com- mo Maxime Weygand.

Traders at the Bourse heard rank, the grand cross, in the legion the outburst of gunfire, the noise of honor. Warranty Deed

Talbot Thomas to Henry Jorfrightened ants from a stirred is covering the allies withdrawal beauty culture. Try us

Night workers grabbed their from Dunkerque, was made a on your next appoint-Froncell L. Harris to Susie A. clothes and dasned for the security of basements and air raid have not been reported for days. Margaret DeRusha Froncell L. Harris to Susie A. clothes and dashed for the secur- grand officer of the legion. Where bombs struck the air (The Germans have claimed him Harris, operator, Locatwas choked with dust. Peaceful and his staff as prisoners of war). ed 314 W. 7th Avenue. streets were suddenly ripped up! and littered with rubble, plaster,

> stones, roken tiles, the outlying districts smoke rose. which might start.

NBC Office Damaged enness, and three for affray over! Windows and doors were blown Pierre Laval. lout of the apartment where the National Broadcasting company has [its office. Paul Archinard and Kay One hundred and fifty American without injury.

Two men were arrested Thurs- ped through to the second floor and to 16 tons and costing more than Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act Brown and City Officer M. S. Grif. A subway station was struck, parts ready for assembly in In the slum district where the France. three apartment houses began blaz-ing after the incendiary bombs this afternoon will bring to 250 struck, the ambulances were filled as quickly as possible, one roaring off after another to the nearest'

She had thrown herself flat on her

The most horrible part of the ex-j' perience, she said, was the high | piercing scream of the bombs as they came closer to earth. "You hear them coming," she said, "and it gives you time to won-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Highnote you or someone else." der whether this one is meant for

near these objectives. Wednesday Night states over beautiful highways and hit a factory near the Siene and Rescue workers said there was Association will meet at the Cor- It was their pleasure to visit a virtually no loss of life at the fac-Approximately 50,000 children, sicana YMCA Wednesday night short time with Mrs. McKee's tory as the workers were away at previously sent to rural areas along at 8 o'clock to discuss league daughter, Mrs. George Weinschel lunch. The few who were injured near the plant were mostly hit by hurtling bricks and flying glass. In one little case chairs and ta-B. R. Adams and Pearl Rogers, bles were tossed about, but strange-LONDON, June 3.-(AP)-J o e It was pointed out that eligi- both of Corsicana, were married by some of the bottles on the bar He acknowledged that Germany Beckett, former British heavy- bility of players for the remain- at the courthouse Friday after- were still in place. Fifteen minutes had made "great strategical gains" | weight boxing champion, and his ing part of the season will also noon. The ceremony was per- after the last alarm sounded, the and said that in the British re- wife were detained today by South- be considered, and officials re- formed by Judge A. E. Foster, proprietor was straightening up his place, and doing business as usual

FRENCH

(Continued From Page One) Along the Somme, "almost com-

Between the Aisne and Chiera Light artillery fire in the Reth- morale.

court, beginning ualties apparently were small el region, approximately 100 miles considering the tons of explos- northeast of Paris. East of the Moselle river, on if he worked along absolutely logthe upper end of the Maginot ical lines all the time it would be

the Allied northern army to the action. An Associated Press corres- said both the Allies and the Ger- to smash both allies at once, but

wading waist deep through Dun- | For one thing, before trying to Some of the wounded were un- kerque's flooded marshes, faced invade Britain he must gain unconscious. Others were moaning. a barrage of artillery fire from disputed possession of the Engthe Allies covering the retreat lish channel coast and consoliand waiting hopefully for the apdate his positions over the zone I was just about to have lunch pearance of the last units of the of the battle of Flanders. Ports

It was General Prioux's tanks time and is something he could Com- a vital part in covering the 40first sea after King Leopold III's ca- ganize her land forces she can't northern flank. The remaining the front. There is also the fact units of the Prioux rearguard that allied Generallissimo Wey-Germany claims Gen. Prioux English

and his staff were captured.) complete German occupation of tion. from Dunkerque and only 22 slaught on the French armies reported the army's morale never would utilize his new wair-bases on had been higher.

More than 50 dead and 100 in-

which already includes Paris; finish,

Generals Raised in Rank B. R. Adams and Pearl Rogers, blood from helping the injured, Jeff D. Parker and Julia Hill. told here story to wide-eyed Rene Jacques Prioux, France's Sunday. On the balcony of the house two heroes of the battle of Flan- Mrs. M. D. Quinn was able to Joe Baker and Ruby Nell Albrit- whose corner had been hit by a ders, have been raised to higher be removed to her home Sunday SECURE MATTRESSES | Joe Baker and Ruby Nell Albrit- whose corner had been hit by it ton.

Fate F. Cartlidge and Kathleen gaping hole a few feet away.

Tank in the legion of honor on f gaping hole a few feet away.

The Maxime Wayand. bomb a young girl stared at the rank in the legion of honor on from the P. and S. Hospital. A communique from Premier the number of planes shipped

To Post President. PARIS, June 3.—(A)—Count' (Rene De Chambrun, just returnled from the battle of Flanders, | was reported to be flying to Moke rose.

Windows shook. Some fell out Washington today to inform President Roosevelt on French halt the progress of any fires tives, he is a descendant of Gen-[eral Lafayette whose hereditary] One fire did start in a factory. United States citizenship he in-His wife is Marie Laval,

NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)— Herrick, of Bethel, Me., escaped bombing planes destined for France were loaded today on A person wanted on a felony Three wounded persons were car- three freighters, British, Norwestories high after a bomb had rip- The bombers weighing from 10 \$300,000 cach, were boxed in

Sailing of the freighters late |

MACKENZIE

(Continued From Page One). their ability to cope with this strange new nazi war-machine Along the Aisne, feeble activity which has been holding much of

Europe in utter fear. I dare say that history will say the rivers, near the northern end of the allied rear-guard fight to cover their retreat to Dunkerque was side in the war. It is a victory of

Where Will Hitler Strike Where will Hitler strike? Well, what is least expected.

It seems to me that Mussolini's Military commentators express attitude may have considerable to ed belief there would be a luil do with Hitler's plans. That is, S. saw flames where bombs had of between three days and two if Il Duce is ready to get into the weeks before the Nazi military war with both feet, the nazi chiefmachine launches another major tain might undertake more ambitious things. However, I don't be-They pointed out that the 40 lieve Hitler will wait on Mussoliof falling German divisions which forced ni, if the latter isn't ready for

> preoccupied with preparations." despite the fuehrer's great ambi-While the British rescue ships tion to invade England, the most their passengers and steamed seem to be an all-out assault on must be rebuilt. All that will take

Britain Crippled Temporarily Further, until Britain can reor-Allied give her ally full aid on the batfairly well reorganized from the . channel northern France to the Maginot. British Still Hold Out at Calais, defenses, and it is apparent that It was reported a small Brit- it would be unwise to give him too ish garrison still was blocking much time to strengthen his posi-

It must be assumed that an onwould not leave England free to Premier Paul Reynaud, after make her own preparations unvisit to the Somme-Aisne line, hampered. Hitler undoubtedly the coast for intensive bombing France counted her losses from of English ports and industrial two consecutive days of German areas, with the idea of destroying air raids which ranged down in- shipping and wiping out as many Despite all the rush to get

ably has small hope that any pro-Estate of Harriet Springfield, deceased, application to probate will.

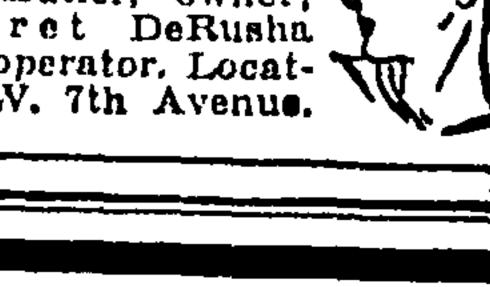
bank.

At least four persons were reded 22 central and west coast determination to stand together departments to the army zone, and see the war through to a The government enacted new posals will succeed, as the British

were taken to their home from the P. and S. Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. David Megarity and baby

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Breeders Association will conclude to assume. One of the fortunate and stockings; shine her their first 1940 tour in Corsicana things for children in big families shoes; do all minor mending; keep next Friday and will be guests of is the fact that they must all do her closet and dresser in perfect the Navarro county breeders at a their share to keep a large house- order; clean her own room at barbecue at the Allison ranch, hold going smoothly. The girls least, and help with the others; as

meeting in Corsicana, at the end | helps. gan Brothers at Streetman, Louis Cerf at Ennis before end- ment is smaller, or there is out- well. And they should remember ing their first field trip at the Allison ranch.

A number of out-of-state visitors have been invited to particl- | pate in the tour and inspect the numerous registered Herefords on the numerous ranches in this section of the state.

KERENS, June 3.—(Spl.)—The Southwesteern Railway has the past week completed the painting of the Kerens, Trinidad and Powell railway stations.



The biggest bombshell in Europe is dropped by King Leopold, who surrenders his army without consulting his Allies or Ministers. Seems that the Belgian King appears as a Nazi ace.

Consult your doctor now if it's more than a year since you've had a complete physical examination. An annual check-up is your best insurance against poor health. It will also pay you to have your doctor's prescriptions filled here by our reliable pharma-

BY VERONICA DENGEL

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution to Friday's Puzzle.

Perhaps I am a bit old-fashioned iside help, the children grow up In Navarro County -at least in some ways but I do unaware of the many, many little The Mildred Friday, 1st least in some ways but I do believe in bringing up girls and boys to attend to as many personal Members of the Texas Hereford

Members of the Members of north of the city on the Emhouse must help with the cooking and well as learn how to cook and Sunday's Dallas News carried a officers elected for the club are ent time is the fear that their by fire recently, has rebuilt at dishes and housework; the boys clean properly.

4. Foot covering

13. Is the matter

14. Departed 15. Talka child-

19. Spanish gen-

26. Turn to the

. High mountain 52. African arrow 3. Pronoun

house of the 4. Glut

S. Among

17. Stitch

On Thursday night, the board of must do both outside and inside Perhaps some of my youthful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An- Mrs. R. W. Sheffield, vice-presi- "slaughter pen" again, and some and opened the new grocery and directors will hold their regular tasks; everybody, pitches in and readers will resent this, but if drew Talley of Kerens, who was dent; Miss Vella Boyd, secretary of the points brought out in the service station Saturday, they will only realize the satisfac- recently selected one of the 13 treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Wiswell, spontoneous program was for of the second day of their tour | This is not always so in smaller tion and pleasure that can be de- beauties of Texas University. | Council delegate; Mrs. J. N. Sir- every member of the family to of north and east Texas. On Fri- families and most families seem rived from the knowledge that Miss Talley is a junior in the ar- man, reporter, and Mrs. J. A. be on the lookout for 5th column Attention Mr. Farmer of Boyce Martin and Dr. P. E. day, they are scheduled to visit to be smaller today, don't they? they, themselves, have made a chitecutral department and is ac- Grantham, recreation leader. Mrs. activities in the community and the ranches of R. L. Wheelock, The mother doesn't trouble to meal, or cleaned a room so that it tive in campus life, in addition R. W. Sheffield was selected the county. Edens and Edens, Mckinney and train the son or daughter to do shines, or pressed a blouse so that to the heavy course she has chos- home food supply demonstrator, McKinney, R. D. Fleming, Milli- things-it is earier to do them her- it is better than new-they would en. and self; and since the house or apart- learn to do these things really

10. To an inner

11. Wild animal

20. Bark of the

11. Pertaining to

26. Type of auto-

29. Poker stake

37. Excessive love

of self

43. Piece broken

Japanese

80. Lacking

40. Flowers

32. Male child

parents

16. Former rulers

fastener

paper mul-berry

I this, that no matter how well they expect to marry, the latty of the News of County Home house should be able to do every duty better than the maid she em- Demonstration ploys. Only then will she be able to run a house successfully and artistically! So?

picture of Miss Anne Talley, Mrs. J. G. Wolverton, president; sons might

Easy, Convenient, Cheap-Just the business meeting was over, marks they should report them Phone Your Want Ad to 168. | Mrs. W. W. Wiswell and Mrs. M. to the American Legion, and they

Mildred Club

Address: Verouica Densel in care of club members that helped were of general interest in the White's bers present. Mrs. B. E. Baggett, Mrs. J. W. Chapel Kerens Girl Among Beautles. Howell, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. Club Wednesday at the school-3.—(Spl.)— C. M. Stover, Miss Hortense Wat- house. The main thoughts closest ers and Miss C. R. Dagust. The to a mother's heart at the pres T. Hardaway, who lost his store

angel food cake and ice cream to about it. ten members and seven visitors, It is up to each individual to Kerens American Legion, under Clubs Mrs. I. C. Buckslew and the Oak be on the alert at all times in the direction of Post Commander

The next meeting will be with Mrs. ing, the last one being rained graves 1940.—Reporter.

White's Chapel Club and Mrs. J. A. Grantham was se- community hear a person, and right. All work guaranteed. lected kitchen demonstrator. After person, make unbecoming re-

times like these.

Since this was a called meet- vantage points and

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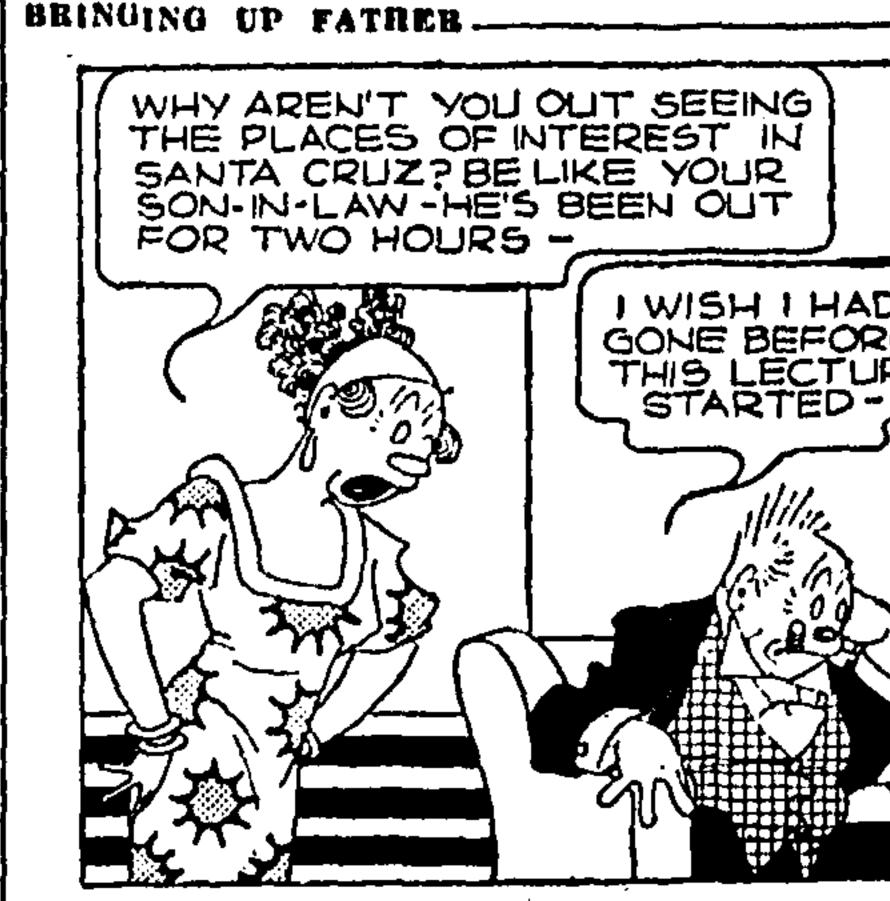
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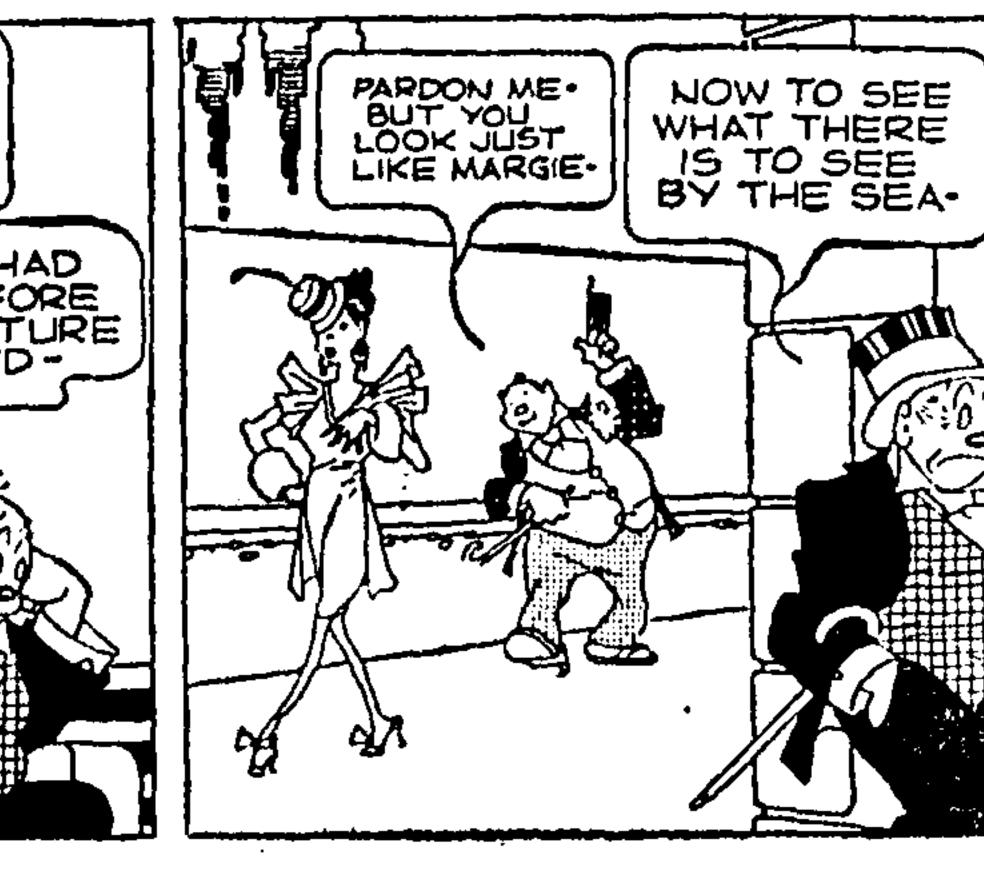
Sirman, served a delicious plate of in turn will known what to do Legion Observed Memorial Day. Floyd Graves, placed flags at The Mildred Home Demonstra- R. W. Sheffield Friday, June 7, out, there was no hostess. Mrs. Kerens, Long Paririe, Bazette, "Americanism" was the theme tress center. There were 23 mem- veterans each year by the local

> The Lions Club will meet in regular session Tuesday noon at cers for the new year will be elected. All Lions are urged to

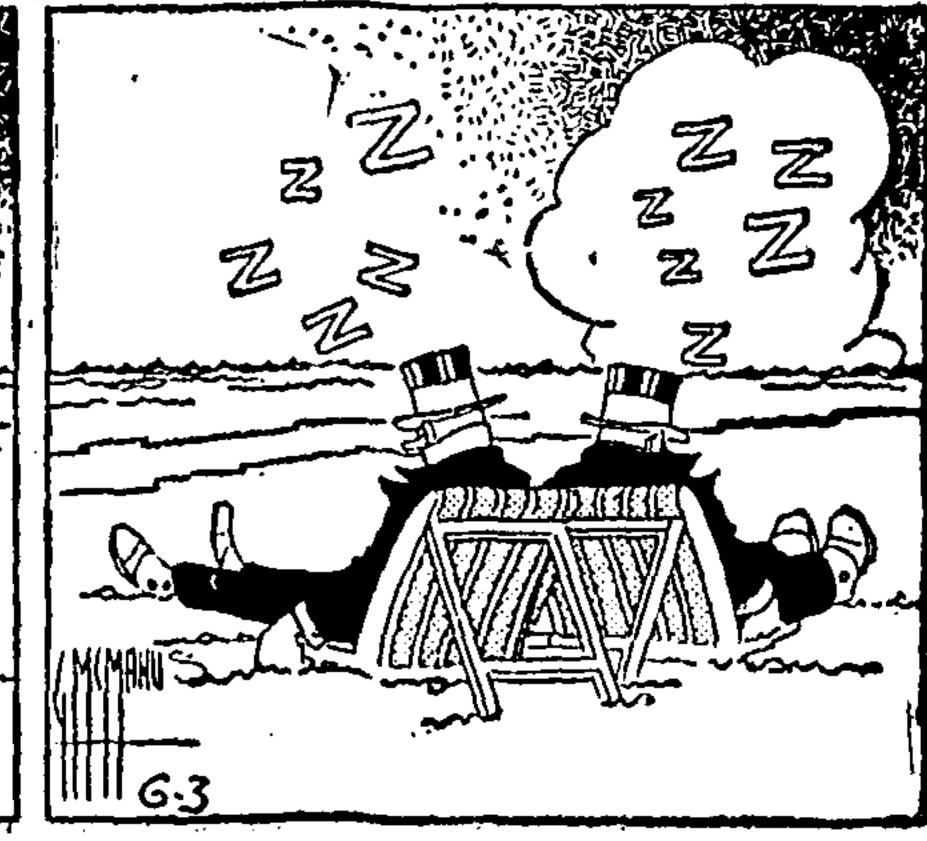
The program will be in charge Riley, who will give some of the Let us do your wolding, both elec- details of the two conferences a tric and acetylene. Our prices are they have attended recently at Atlantic City and Oklahoma City.

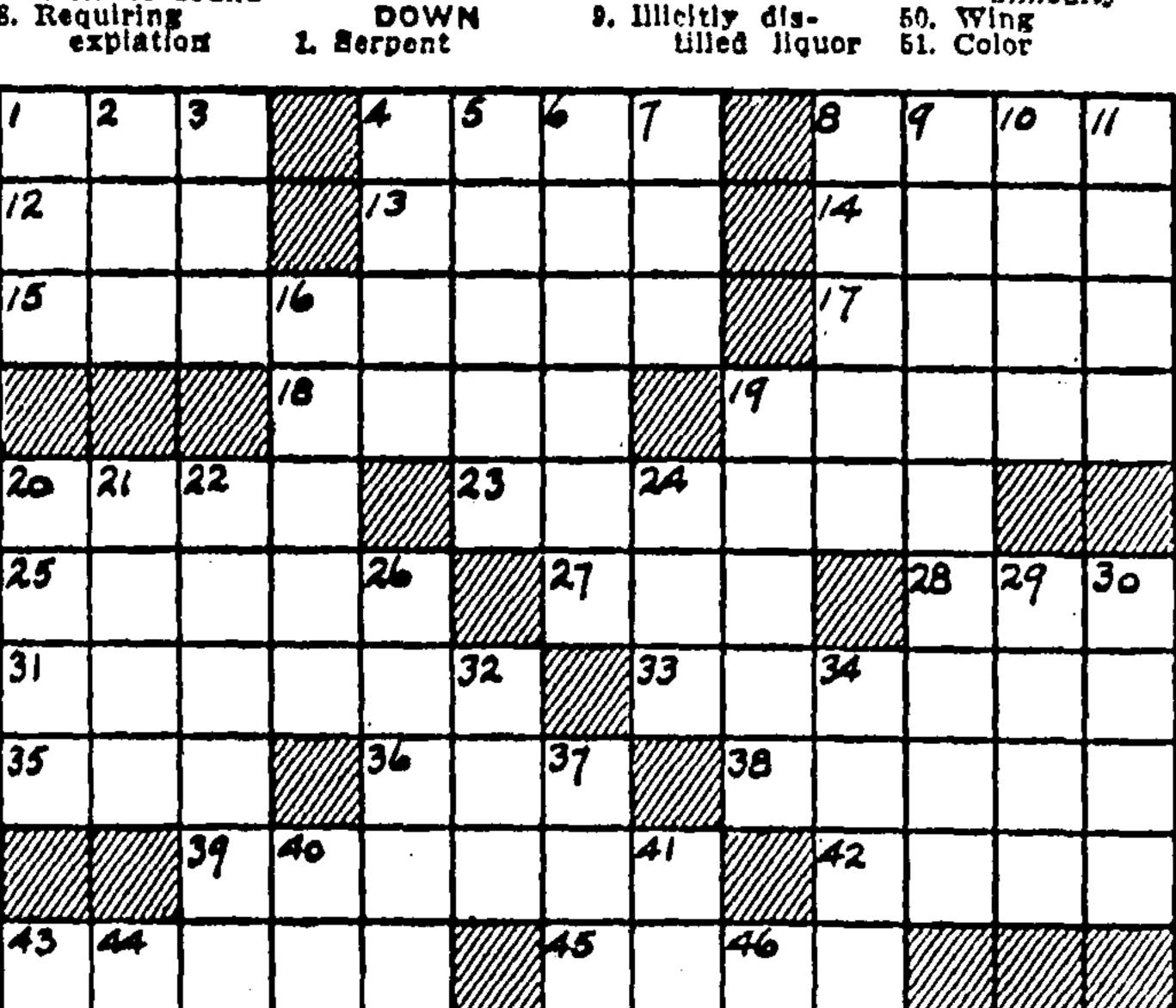
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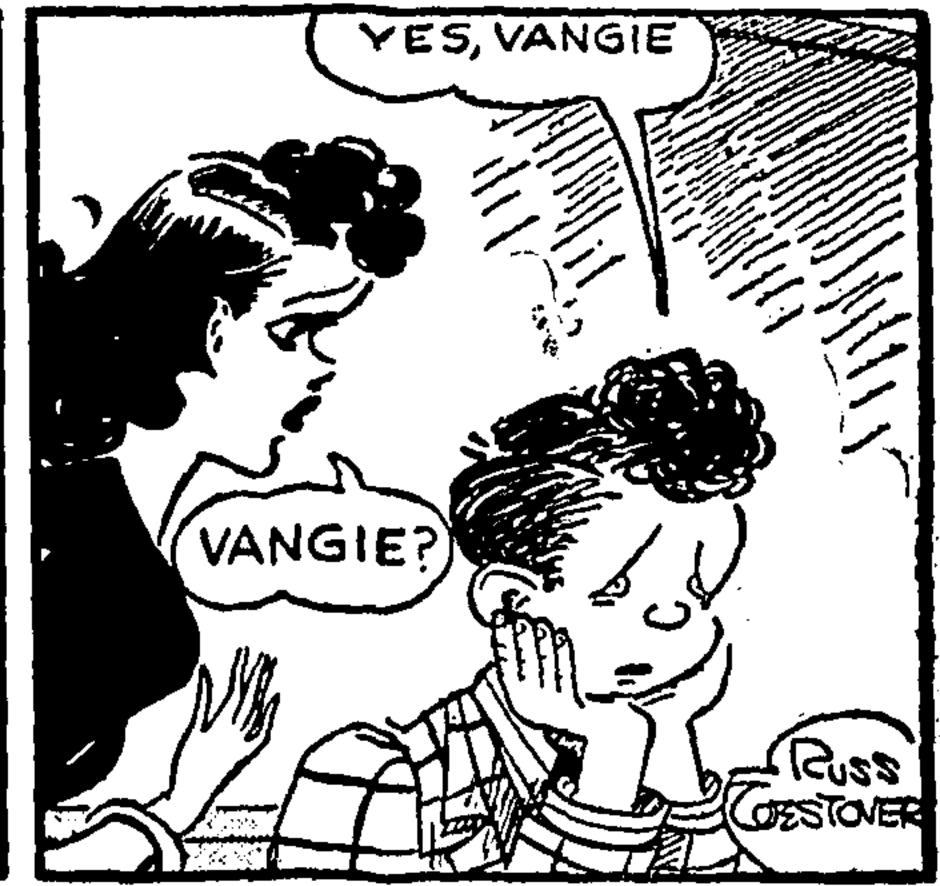
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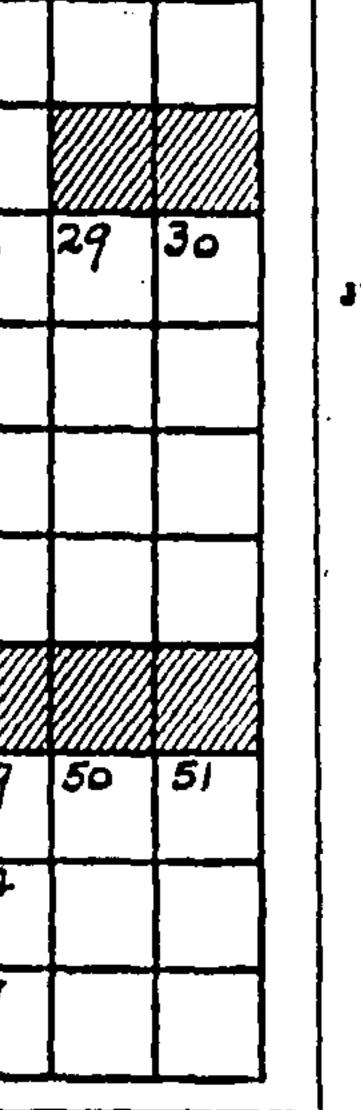
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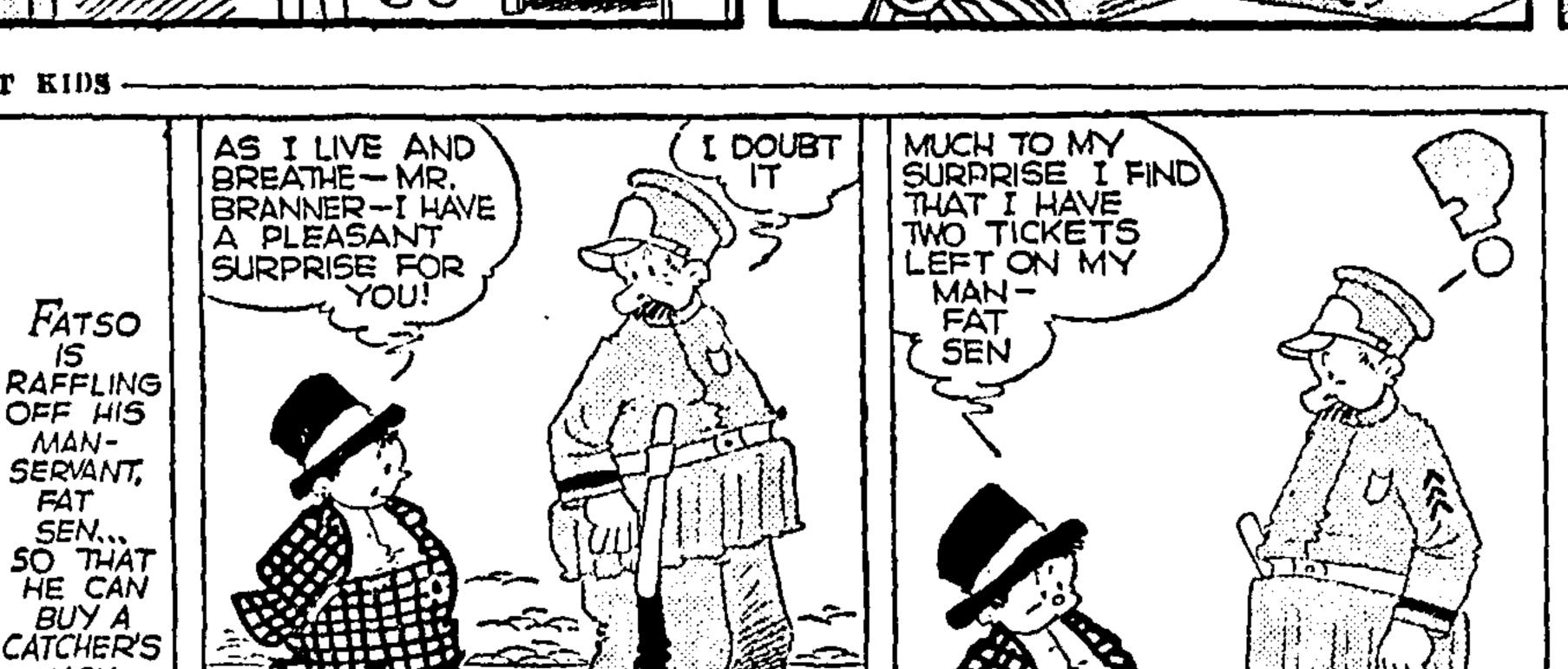


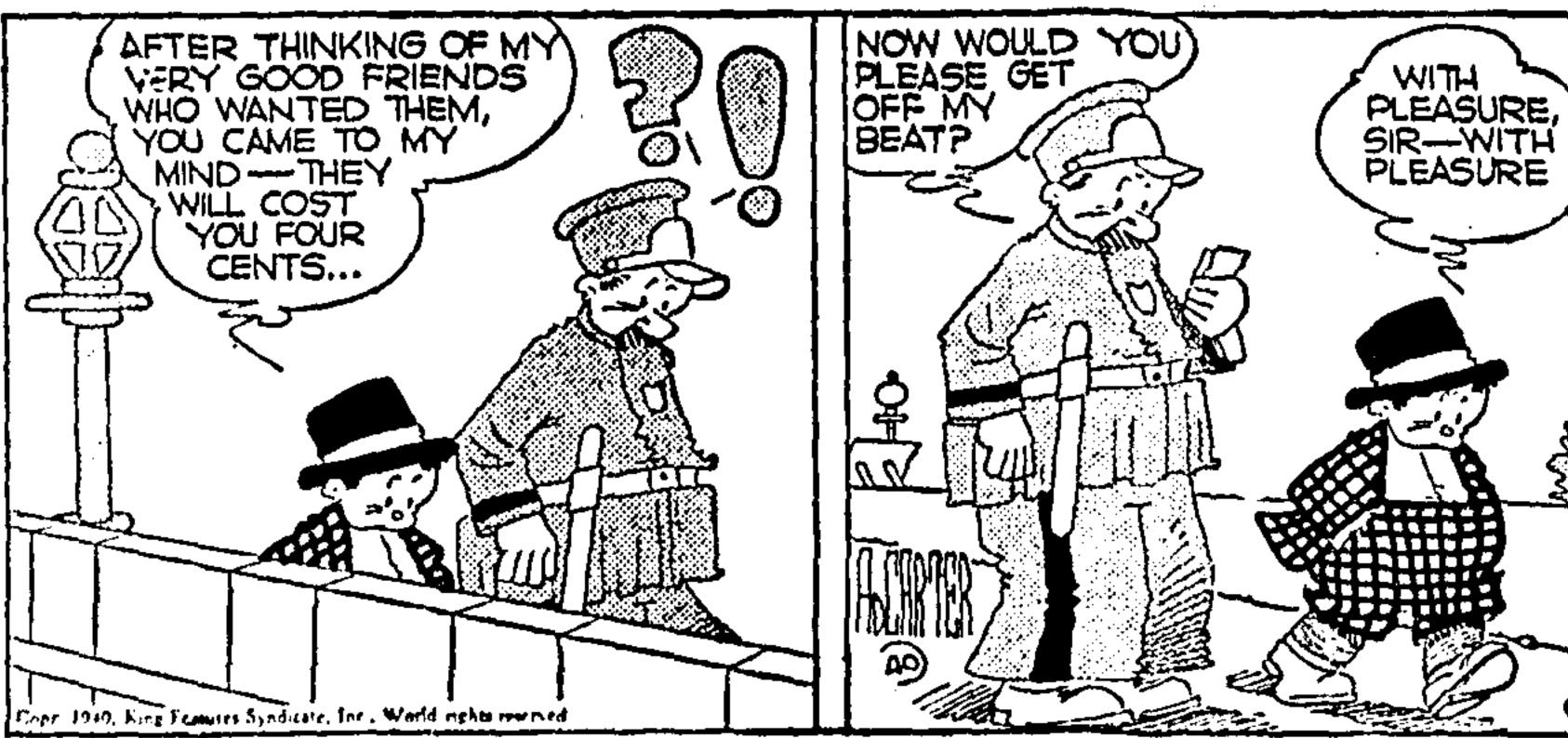




















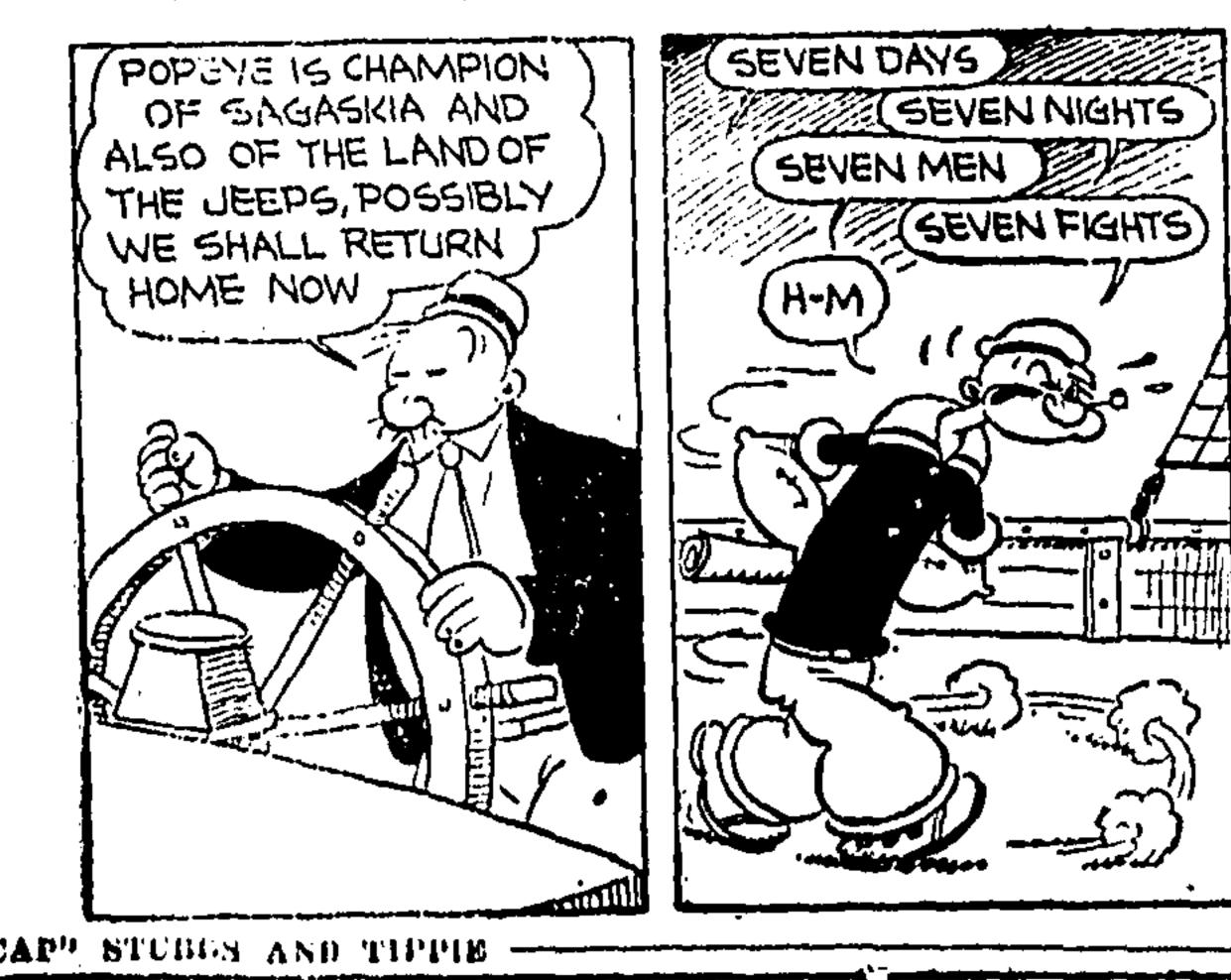


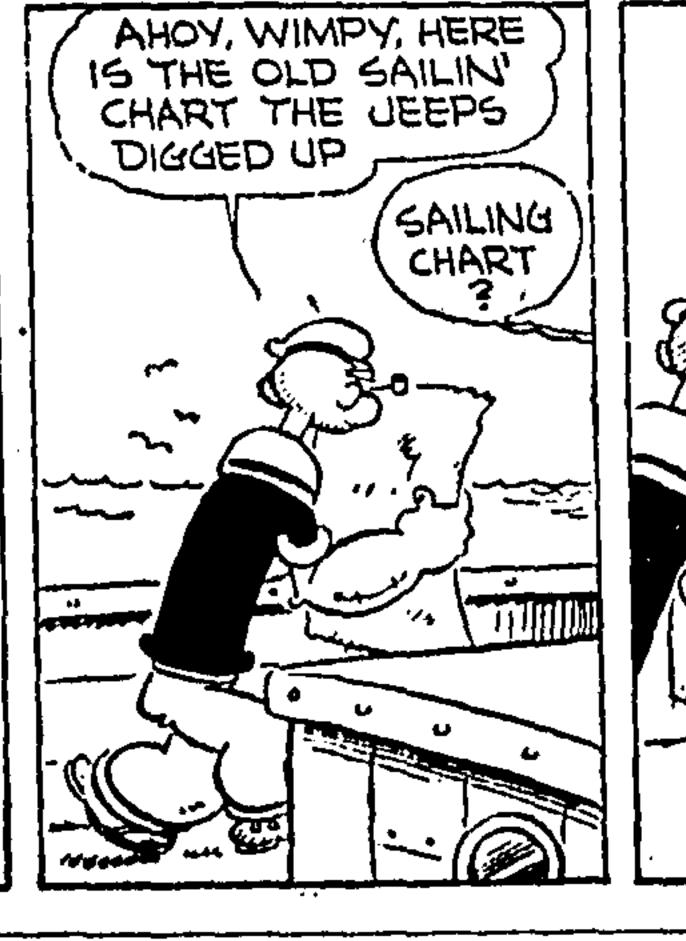
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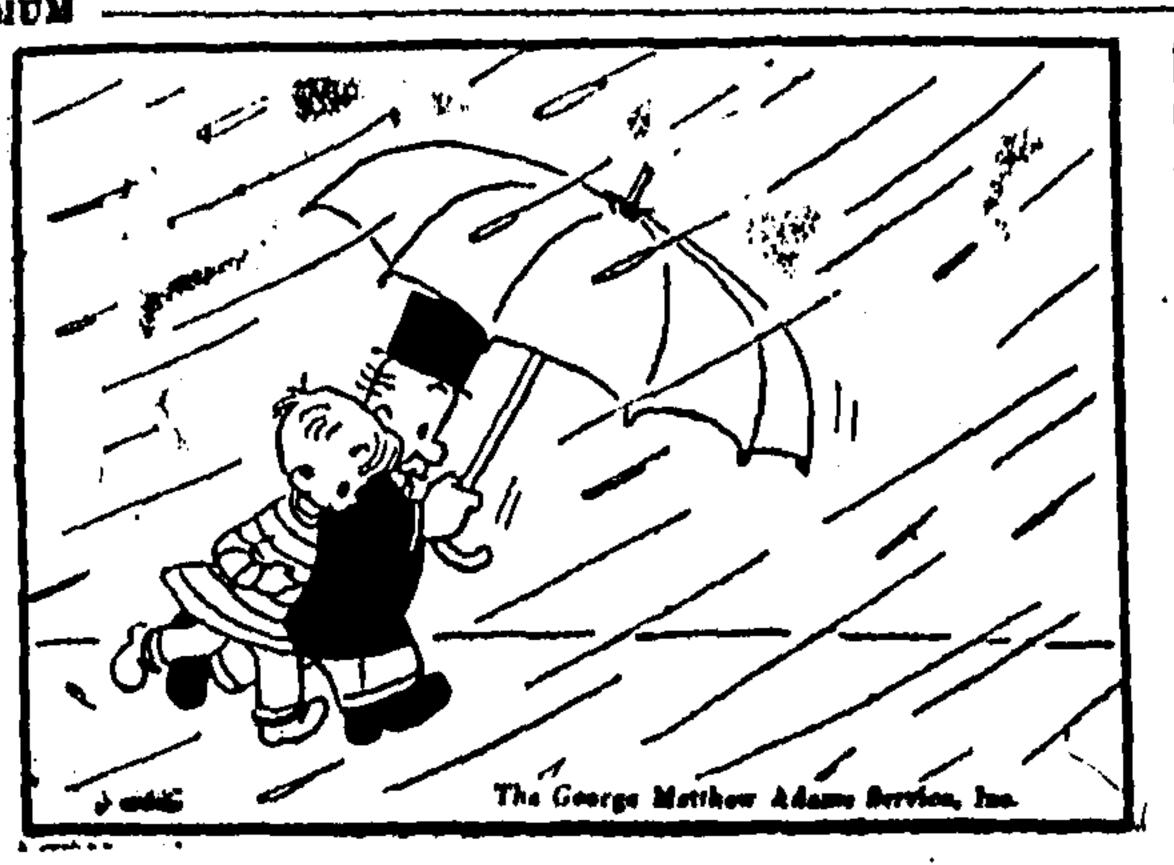
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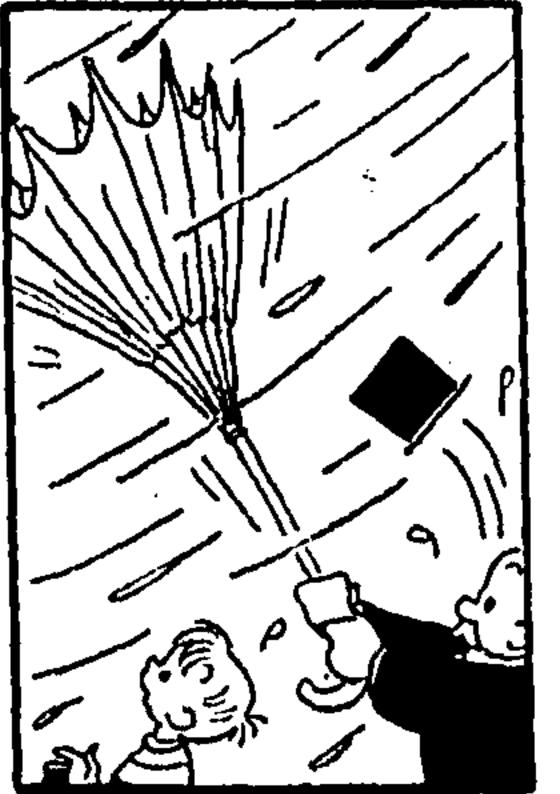


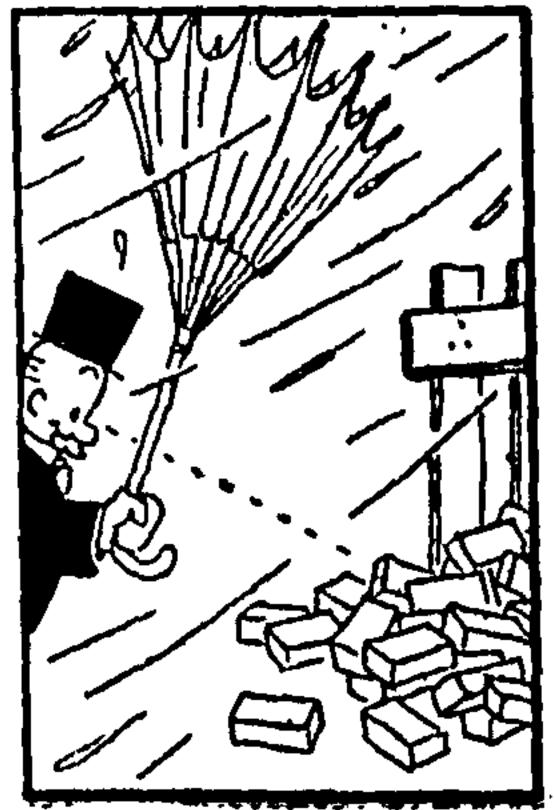


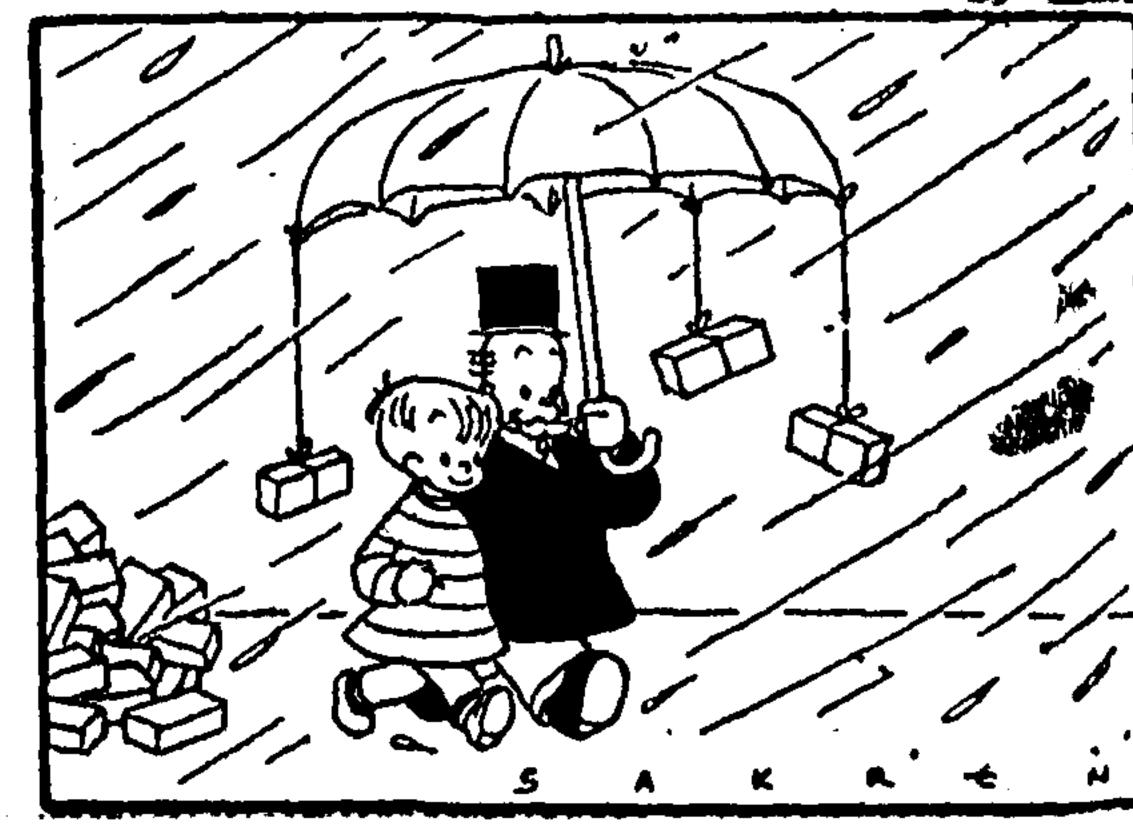












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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quetations From Major Buchanges.

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.

No. 1 soft red winter, old crop, non

1.42-1.45.

Osts, No 2 red 34-36.

8-4 89 1-4.

FORT WORTH. June 3 .--- (P)--- Wheat,

Sorghums, No. 2 yellow milo per 100

trada estimates of domestic production

62-62 7-8. Wheat railled in final trad

ing and finished 1-8 lower to 318 high-

er. July 821-8 82, September 821-2

1-4. Uats were unchanged to 1-8 off

Chicago Grain Table.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

85 cars, unchanged to I lower: No.

82; No. 2 red nom 70 1-2 81 1-2.

KANSAS CITY, June 3.--(AP)-Wheat

Close: July 77 5-8; Sept. 77 1-2; Dec.

Corn: 40 cars, unchanged to 1 higher

No. 2 white nom 71.3-4 73; No. 2 yel-

Oats 1 car; unchanged; No. 2 white

Chicago Cash Grain.

firsts local 15 1-2, care 15 3-4, current

receipts 13 1-2, dirties 12 1-4, checks

J2J-4: storage packed extras 183-4:

chickens easy: bens, over 5 lbs 14 1-2,

Livestock

(USDA)—Cattle salable 2.600; calves

Sheep salable 16,000; most bids on

strictly springers big 0.50; clipped lambs

and up only 5-10 off: 180-270 lbs. 5.20

Kansas City Livestock.

and early summer usually makes

and sodium arsenite for making

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the poison mash has been fur-

viting as food.

county agent.

ling stockers 9.00-10.50.

6.00-0.25; few to 9.75;

OHICAGO, June 3.—(P)—Cash wheat

3.---(#)---Butter

low nom 673-4 69; No. 2 white nom

Close July 63 1-2; Sept. 61 1-2.

Oats 1 car U3 1-2; Sept. 61 1-2,

WHEAT-- High

July ...

3.—(//)----

Corn closed 1 to 11-2 cents higher

this year will be revised upward,

shelled, No. 2 white nom 88

due to prospects the

........ \$23,00

Cotton Texas Spot Markets. DATILAS, June 3.—(R)-Cotton 9.35; Houston 9.78; Galveston 9.74. New York Cotton Table. NEW YORK, June 3.--(A)-Cotton prices were easied in a narrow market fied trade demand. Duliness in textiles; uncertaintles

Local Markets

to restrict trading. Futures closed 2-9 lower. Old contract: 8.51 8.54 8.48 8.50 8.18 8.17 8.15 8.17 Midling spot (7-8 inch) 10.12-n.

n-Nominal. New Orleans Cotton Table. NEW ORLEANS, June 3 .-- (M)--Cotton futures closed steady 4 to 7 points net

8.26 8.26 8.26 8.20-b cotton closed quiet 4 Sales 42. Low middling 9.11; middling 10.11; good middling 10.50. Reccipts) 1,628, Stock 628,133. New York Cotton Opens Lower NEW YORK, June 3 .-- (8)-Cotton futures opened 1 to 7 lower.

New Orleans Cotton Lower NEW ORLEANS, June 3,---(P)---Cotton futures opened steady, 8 to points net lower. changed to I higher; sales 25 contracts. grade mixed 331-4; No. 2 white 30 July 5.98b; Sept. 6.02b; Oct. 6.03b; 1-2, No. 3, 36-36 1-2. Dec. 6.07b; Jan. 6.11b. b-Bld.

steady. Bleachable score 26, pl score 251-4, no score prime summer yellow 5.80 nom.: prime 1.4, 80 score 251-4. 89 score erude nom. July 5.48b; Oct. 5.54b; Dec. score 23 1-2.

BEARISH WAR NEWS CAUS-ED LOSS OF FRACTIONS TO AROUND THREE POINTS

By VICTOR EUBANK generally backed-water in today's 10.25; cows 4.00-8.25; few hed above market. It was one of the slowest ses-

sions of the year. Transfers were most stock heifer calves 9.75 down. around 450,000 shares. there were scattered and choice 175-280 lbs. 5.20-5.30; packquiet strength, declines! close ranged from frac- medium and good spring lambs 8.00-0.00; tions to about 3 points. list got off to a fairly wethers 3.00-3.25. start, with steels, coppers and specialties on the advancing The steel group was the estimated up 3.4 points at 80.3 per 45; top 5.50; 270-350 lbs. 4.90-5.27 ment of capacity, a peak since sows 10-15 lower; good 400-550 lb.

late January. and continued fears of Italy en- cline; early top fed steers 11.00; some tering the conflict soon on the held higher; moderate supply sold at m., CST) as German bombers Secretary Anthony Eden side of the Germans tended to best yearlings carly 10.25; about 1,000 droned over France again-ap- B. E. F.-140,000 men, on dampen buying ardor, brokers head Texas bred calves and yearlings ings, however, was comforting to stock calves 11.50 down; fed cows in the power of the Nazi air force strength of 175,000—had bullish contingents who still have steady at 7.00 down; heavy bulls dull front, if Italy enters the war. high hopes for an upswing in in- at 0.75 down; yealers 9.50-10.50. high hopes for an upswing in in- at 0.73 down, that sheep 4,000; fed and spring lamb A French military spokesman intrenched in and around Dun- the dustry when the administration's trade developing very slowly; most early acknowledged that renewed fur- kerque were said to be holding pared to defense spending gets under way, bids around 50 lower; two loads shorn lous attacks on Dunkerque by off a German force of 15 divis-Prominent share losers most of old crop offerings 8.85-0.00. the day included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Beneral Motors, Kansas City Livestors.

Douglas Aircraft, Consoliated Aircraft Sears Roebuck Cerro De to choice 180-270 lbs 5.00-15; sows The Germans reported 59 Al
Pasco Phelps Dodge, Dow Chem- 3.00-4.25.

Kansas City Livestors.

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FOR SALE FOR SALE lehem, Chrysler, Beneral Motors, Pasco, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chem- 3.00-4.25. Du Pont, Union Carbide, 1,000; several loads good beifers 0.00- planes "missing." Phillip Morris and International 5.75-6.25; bulk good to choice vealers the watchword in Berlin, where

of N. J., Freeport Sulphur, Am- lots native shorn ewes downward from erican Can and Pennsylvania. Bonds were mixed, Major industrial staples were in arrears, SOME CROP DAMAGE finish.

Pittman Roller Rink ated at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Twelfth Street, will fill a

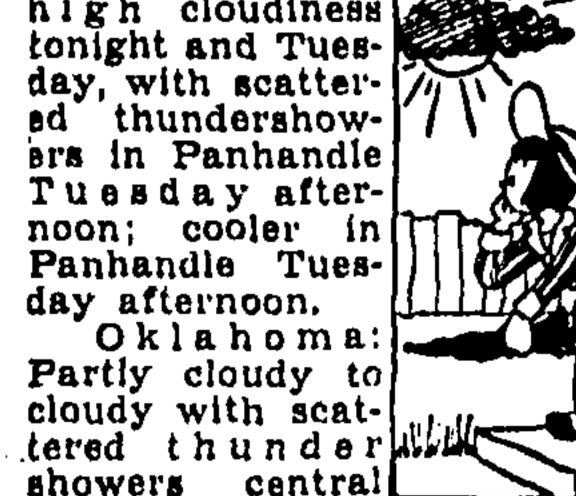
limited engagement in Corsicana and will be formally opened to grasshoppers is being reported end with a remnant of the Allied the public Tuesday evening at 8 from over the county according force there holding on to Dunnounced Monday. The rink is said to be one of the | do not point to a extensive out- | increased Nazi pressure. finest in this section and comes break but that serious damage may to Corsicana following a three result in some localities along that Germany is preparing an-

months engagement at Waco. Mod- creeks and near pastures where other lightning blow for the Al- British retention of Gibraltar was ern in every respect and with all the hoppers have hatched unless lies-but where and when are new equipment the rink is oper- control measures are used. The day night the rink will be open each afternoon and evening with A special childrens' session Satur-/ day morning.

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The Weather

night and Tuesday. Moderate to said. A supply of wheat bran of Canada regulations. fresh southeast winds on the coast. West Texas: high cloudiness



and west portion

and 67.

CLOUDY tonight or Tues-Louisiana: Fair tonight, Tuesday Tocal government thermometer for right. All work guaranteed, the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning were 88

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By The Associated Press)

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT NEW YORK, June 3.—(A)— Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Alleghany 21,300 1-2 dn 1-16. US Steel 9,300 45 1-8 dn 1 1-4. Radio 7,600 4 3-8 dn 1-8. Kennecott 7,500 26 1-4 dn 3-4. Beth Steel 6,900 69 dn 2 7-8. Gen Mot 6,400 89 7-8 dn 3-8. Anaconda 6,100 20 1-4 dn 1. Penn RR 6,100 17 1-4 up 5-8. Curtiss Wri 5,800 8 1-4 dn 1-4. Socony Vac 5,400 7 7-8 no. 8td Oli NJ 5,100 29 7-8 dn 1-8. Gen Elec 5,000 29 1-8 dn 3-8. Repub Stl 4,900 15 1-4 dn 8-8. Int Pap and P 4,700 11 1-2 Gillette 4,600 4 dn 1-4.

Al Chem and Dye 4 142. Allis Ch 8 24 3-4 24 24. Am Can 3 92 91 1-4 92. Am M and Fdy 2 10.7-8 10 3-4 Am Rad and St S 21 5 1-8. Am Roll Mill 19 11 10 7-8 10 7-8 Am Smelt and R 13 36 1-2 35 1-2 AT and T 11 150 149 5-8 149 5-8.

Am Wat Wks 4 6 7-8 6 1-2 6 1-2. Am Woolen 3 6 3-4 6 5-8 6 3-8. Am Zinc L and S 10 4 7-8 4 3-4 dark hard 821-4 833-4; No. 2 hard 4 3-4. Anaconda 1xd 21 5-8 20 1-4 20 1-4. Atl Refin 5 20 1-4 19 7-8 19 7-8. Aviat Corp 26 5 5-8 5 1-4 5 1-4. Barnsdall Oil 1 8 1-4. Bendix Aviat 10 27 5-8 26 3-4 Beth Steel 70 71 3-4 67 1-2 68, Borden 9 18 17 7-8 17 7-8. Budd Wheel 1 3 7-8. Callahan Z-Lead 13 1 1-8 1 1. Calumet and Hec 5 3 2 7-8 3. Cerro De Pas 4 27 26 1-2 26 1-2. Corn No. 1 yellow 651-4 67; No. 2. Certainteed 8 4 3 7-8 3 7-8, Chrysler 43 59 57 57 1-4. Colum G and El 15 4 3-4 4 5-8

Coml Solv 15 8 7-8 8 5-8 8 5-8 113 5-8 Comwith and Sou 38 15-16 7-8 7-8. Consol Oil 7 6 1-8. Cont Can 5 35 34 7-8 35. Cont Oil Del 20 18 5-8 17 3-4 Corn Prod 3 45 1-2 45 45 1-2. Curtiss Wri 58 8 3-8 8 8, Doug Aircft 14 76 1-2 75 1-2 75 1-2. Du Pont 23 156 3-4 154 154 1-8, El Auto Lite 14 28 5-8 27 1-4 lbs and under 14 1-2. Leghorn hens 27 1-4. El Pow and Lt 4 3 3-4 3 1-2 3 1-2, Freeport Sulph 4 28 1-2 27 3-4 Gen Elec 50 29 7-8 29 1-8 29 1-8. Gen Foods 5 39 1-4 38 3-4 39. Gen Mot 64 40 1-8 39 7-8 39 7-8 Goodyear 5 14 1-4 14 14 1-4. Gt Nor Ry pf 6 18 3-4 18 18.

Goodrich 6 11 1-4 10 7-8 10 7-8. Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 22 13 1-8 12 3-4 Houd Her B 5 10 1-2 10 3-8 10 1-2. Houston Oil 2 3 3-4. Hudson Mot 3 3 5-8 3 5-8 3 3-4... Int Hary 13 41 39 7-8 40 3-4. Int T and T 8 2 1-2 2 3-8 2 1-2. Johns Manv 1 49. Kennecott Cop 71 27 1-8 26 26 1-4. Lockheed Airc 45 29 3-4 28 1-4 Hoge, salable 1,300: top 5.30; good 28 1-4. Loews 13 22 1-4 22 22. Lorillard 10 19 3-8 18 7-8 19.

INTERNATIONAL

(Continued From Page One) lbs. The Paris was abandoned. Worthing returned to port, B. E. F. wounded aboard. Cattle 18,000; calves 2,000; fed steers Bombing of Paris by the Nazis and yearlings 14-25 lower; slow at de- in Paris at 1:20 p. m. (6:20 a. abled its buddles to escape. War be discouraged." reconnaissance Relative lightness of offer- here direct to feeder dealers; Texas parently to impress Italy with basis of German land, sea and air forces lions, some 200,000 men. Forced was making evacuation of the to abandon tanks and other me. program. Watch for date and 3.00-4.25. Cattle, salable 5.500, calves salable lied planes destroyed to 15 Nazi slogging through waist- deep Corp., Phillips Petroleum, 50; bulk beet cows 5.75-6.75; bulk "No rest for the enemy" was lodge the defenders.

7.50-9.50; bulk good to choice year. German military circles said Hit-American Smelting, Standard Oil in natives downward from 10.50; odd ning thrust against the Allies, What Next? No details were given of the new German air raids in France,

where 56 persons were killed and 100 injured in week end bomb-Europe's conflict went into the tenth month today with both Germany and Italy, partners in a Opens Tuesday Night REPORTED IN COUNTY pact of steel, posing the question:
The Pittman Roller Rink, 10paign through the lowlands and Spotted crop damages from into Northern France neared

the management an- to County Agent H. C. Robinson, kerque as the last exit for their Nazi military circles severity of these infestations will

Italy's menacing position on ture conditions, as the insects "non-billigerent" rather than neutend to stay in pasture weeds and | tral-has led to a steady increase grasses as long as these plants in the Allied fleet gathered in are green and succulent, but ex- the Eastern Mediterranean near tended dry weather in late spring the Suez canal. Drives against alleged "fifth green cultivated crops more in- column" members continued on a Poison bran mash is the recom- Yard took into custody some 30 Winners Announced wide front. In London, Scotland mended control measure, and is persons during the week end. In entirely effective when mixed and Canada there were arrests in Re-East Texas: Partly cloudy to- used properly, the county agent gina and Montreal under defense Widely Separated Air Raids.

While the pace of the German nished this county by the bureau | blitzkreig on land slackened inof Entomology, U. S. department to what the French termed of agriculture, and is now avail- "reciprocal strategical pause, details may be secured from the new thrust.

families and friends are invited to army's morale never had been place. meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday higher. Not much change in temperature. radio broadcast by Hon. De E. triumphs for her air force, at Corsicana, first place; A. T. Arkansas: Fair, slightly warmer Bradshaw, president of the society. the same time speeding her pre- Smith, Jr., Corsicana, second tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy. A brief local program will follow, cautions against invasion from place; Charles Henry Harrison across the narrow English chan- of Corsicana, third place, and nel by transporting 48,000 child- Bob Trojack of Ennis, fourth partly cloudy. Light to moderate Attention Mr. Farmer nel by transporting 48,000 child Bob easterly to southerly winds on the Attention Mr. Farmer ren from coast towns to Wales place. Let us do your welding, both elec- and the Midlands, setting in mo- Included in the list of schools High and low readings on the trie and acetylene. Our prices are tion a large-scale agricultural represented were Corsicana, Fer-

uing its "fifth column" drive with

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the arrest of Frank Joyce, said | Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

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Haw-Haw," Oxford-accented German broadcaster.

Almost Completed. That the successful Allied the army's original ' The British and French still A French military spokesman intrenched in and around Dun-

water in furious attempts to dis-Withdrawal Blasted.

been blasted by German planes that dispersed the fleet of transports, sinking 16 ships, damaging ternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the 62 others, and causing the death church. by drowning of Allied troops "to with Mrs. Weaver on South Fourthe strength of several divisions," teenth street Friday night at 8 German planes that struck at begin Sunday, June 18. Make play. Marseille and other cities in the your plans now to be in attendsoutheast were brought down ance upon these services. You while neutral Switzerland an will find a most hearty welcome nounced her defense forces had at the Calvary Baptist church at bagged three Nazi bombers which all our services. Worship with flew over Swiss territory. London reported destruction or '

damage of 113 German aircraft over Saturday and Sunday, with Saturday's record of 78 a new who says that present indications read-guard lighting off heavily Satuday's record of 78 a new labeled a "useless offense" barring Spanish-British friendship; the likely depend largely upon mois- the edge of the conflict—so far iton Clauber authoritative Edessential for moral and political reasons; and in Turkey, where Premier Saydam told the nation Turkey wanted to stay out (the war but was "ready to repe) and aggression from any side."

In District Future

Winners in the district Future Dave Walker taught the senior a Farmers of America project young people's class. show held able to farmers in any commu- raids by German bombing planes grounds of the Corsicana Live- the theme of the morning mesnity who will delegate a local on targets as far apart as Eng- stock and Agricultural Show were sage, delivered by Rev. Mr. committee to receive the material land's Norfolk county and the announced today by R. L. Bar- Peacock, who spoke of a world and distribute it through a cen- French Rhone river valley ap- ron, vocational agricultural teach- who calls itself Christians, yet mixing station. Additional peared to be fore-runners of a er at the Corsicana High school, stand idly by as stronger nations Lloyd Kent of Powell took first overrun the weak; of men who In France, where the Nazi place in the senior beef calf di- have a fear for upholding that bombers took a week end toll vision. Other winners in this disl which morally is right. of at least 56 lives, Premier Rey- | vision included los Roy Taylor | The senior young people were naud returned from an inspection of Ennis, second place; Harold led in their evening worship sercloudy with scat-tered thunder Members of the Woodmen of the of the Somme-Alsne line that Holly of Powell, third place, and vice by William McPherson, with World and Woodmen Circle, their guards Paris and declared the E. Johnson of Powell, fourth a thoughtful theme on young peo-Winners in the junior beef calf group was also provided with a day, except unsettled in Panhandle. evening at 7 o'clock to listen to a Britain, boasting new major division included Cecil Parker of thoughtful theme.

production program, and contin- ris, Ennis, Powell and Mildred,

Nat Biscuit 21 18 1-4 17 3-4 17 3-4. profitable one at the First Meth- terrible suffering among the re-Nat Dairy Pr 28 12 8-4 12 3-8 odist church and Sunday school. | fugees in war-stricken Western Nat Distill 4 18 3-4 18 1-4 18 1-4. has just returned from the juris only a small sum being reported Nor Amer Co 13 16 1-8 15 7-8 16, hours. At the morning hour as- are far short of their original sisted by Rev. R. W. Nation, the quota which has been Pac Gas and El 5 28 5-8 26 1-2 and the monthly offering for the The Pan Am Air 15 13 1-2 12 3-4 hours.

| world's woes; he stated at night |

that if was brought out at the Pub Svc NJ 4 33 7-8 33 3-8 33 1-2. jurisdictional conference that Martha Sullenberger America almost alone and United States in particular, would | Mary Thomas have to carry on the world's missionary program for the next few Rem Rand 12 6 7-8 6 3-4 6 7-8; | years. The night attendance was better than usual, and with the fans | on a lasting Christian basis. Tex Pac C and O 5 5 3-4 5 1-2 the Brotherhood Bible class.

uation day was observed in the young people met in the afternoon service with Darrell ter and Lilla Jean Brown. Mrs. Chambliss was charge of the intermediate lea-

White Mot 3 8 3-4 8 1-2 8 1-2. at 8 o'clock. Choir ble school, summer camps assembles, pastors' schools ned for the vacation period.

CALVARY BAPTIST ATTENDANCE CHAINAV

noted in the attendance upon the J. F. Hagle 1,00 on the 4th and 10th street market Bible school of the Calvary Baptist church yesterday, but due to HIMIND DAV WAC much sickness the attendance was not up to normal. classes were held in each group age. The pastor's message of the morning worship hour was appreclately received as he spoke on The withdrawal from Flanders was "Christ, the Healer and Helper," almost completed was indicated based upon Isaiah 42:3-4, "A Neither ship, it was said, had by the arrival in England of a bruised reed shall He not break, B. E. F. brigade that had fought and the smoking flax shall He Air raid alarm sirens sounded the rear-guard action which en- | not quench; He shall not fail nor squadrons nounced that four-fifths of the up to the attendance of the prevthe lious Sunday but good programs

been church won the attendance banner at the county-wide associational meeting yesterday with enrollment of church present. The training service will present a "Father's Day" on "Christ's Interest in Immortal Youth," based 40:30-31. At the conclusion In Berlin, where military oh for membership in the church on Nazi objective, the Dunkerque mid-week prayer service will be

us.—Reporter.

one-day high for the R. A. F. There was tension all along the Mediterranean—in Spain, where PASTOR OF ELEVENTH planned for this occasion. Prayer meeting meeting meeting will follow he meeting planned for this occasion. Prayer ANTENDED BUTCH ANTO after the luncheon.

and will always be a safe refuge," Sunday evening at the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, when lances to the Gospel." Rev. Mr. Peacock spoke very thoughtfully of a militant Christ who is always spiritual, of the perfect plan of salvation and of Phone us your order for Youngla militant church that is alive. The attendance in Sunday ries Picked fresh daily and deliv-appropriate than lovely flowers. We school held an average, and Mrs. ered to your door. at the "Namby Pamby Christians" was Phone 1843-61/2 Ml. South Hy. 75. 502 W. Fourth Ave. - - We Dellver.

ple's work, and the high school

RED CROSS RELIEF RESPONSE SLOWING

The response to the Red Cross the vacation season, was a very plea for funds for relief of the i dictional conference held in Ok- secured up to Saturday noon, ward was observed since it was first set. Subscribers since the last pub- mar furniture, woodwork and Total in Saturday's Sun \$1,643.87 Mrs. Robert Galloway At the morning hour, Dr. Ri- Dr. S. H. Burnet ley, touching on the war situa- J. J. Kelt. Chatfield Penn RR 61 17 3-8 16 3-4 17 1-4, | tion, stated that one evil could | E. B. Barnes not correct another evil, and that Mrs. Suttle Roberts. Worker:

Phelps Dodge 21 28 3-8 26 5-8 27. only good could untangle the C. G. Barnhart Miss Martha Sullenberger, the Mrs. Mary Sullenberger...

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the First Baptist church Sunday in good condition, to be found at the morning. The members of this de- Big Bargain Furniture Store, covering action of the Democratic primaries. partment presented most interest- | half block on South Hi-Way 75, Coring programs in the four older departments of the Sunday School on PLENTY of ice boxes as low as \$1.50. "What the Flowers Say," and they one used 51-2 foot Kerosene Electrolux REPRESENTATIVE 60th were special guests at the morning ditioned washers as low as \$19.95. May- DISTRICT. preaching service. The junior boys | tag Appliance Store, A. A. Buck Copeushered and took the offering, Rev. land, owner. Phone 1011, 210 North Miller preached a splendid sermon on "Stand Fast and Fret Not," FOR SALE-5 sets of wool samples DISTRICT. and the choir sang, "The King of left, a hargain, \$1 set, Size of by 8 inches, suitable for making quilts, See Love My Shepherd Is." Mrs. Gladys W. Z. Herman at Levy's, 107 S. Beat J. R. Donnell.

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is holding a revival meeting in FOR SALE-Good plane, cheap for COUNTY CLERK. Hubbard, Texas. The monthly Sunday School luncheon will be held in the church | dinning room Wednesday evening WILL MAN WHO IS ALWAYS MAKat 6:45 o'clock. Reservations are ing excuses for appearance of his home 15c per plate, and are to be made stop at Lyon-Gray Lumber Co., 315 by Tuesday at 5 o'clock, A most Kast 7th Ave., phone 17, and find out meeting will follow immediately

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> services Wednesday night other activities have been plan-

A play, "Speaking of College" j of was presented in the opening as- refrigerator; 1 new 1930 Deluxe 6 cu. CRIMINAL DISTRICT sembly of the Training Union last evening. Miss Era Sharpley, stu- trir used 2 years \$45.00. See them at salable 6,000; most trucked ler was preparing another light- servers saw Parls as the next the promise of a letter. The level of Balton took Balton took Balton took and sing through the Appliance Store, 112 S. Beaton and downward from 10.50; odd ning through a colored the Appliance Store, 112 S. Beaton "Lucile," a college girl; William W. M. S. will have their circle Mayfield was "Billy" her brother; NEW MAYTAG WASHERS and Lyda Lynn Wood, Lois Miller, as low as \$64.04. We buy, trade for Walter Farmer and Nell Gay were and service any make of washer. It COUNTY JUDGE. 's to be complimented on the fine France said that 12 of the o'cleck. Our revival services will play in which they presented this any refrigerator. If you would like to

> ville, Texas, preached last evening N. Main St. A. A. (Buck) Copeland. in the absence of Rev. Miller, who

night in their monthly session! at the church at 8 o'clock. Wednesday night services be- STORE BUILDING FOR RENT - The refuge, is a safe refuge today, gin at 8 o'clock and are led by the pastor. Choir practice is im- North Commerce street adjoining a wide asserted Rev. Allen A. Peacock mediately afterward under the direction of Mrs. John L. Yates. Weekly open house nights will | husiness he spoke on the theme "Hinder- again be held on Wednesday" inight after prayer services.

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Miscellaneous Service 11 PORT, June 3.—(AP)—How Red Cross nurses stayed at their posts while co-workers were killed or wounded by terrifle air and artillery bombardment in the gradually closing death trap around Dunkerque was told today by rescued members of the British expeditionary force. FOR SALE-Baby guineas 6 cents each The nurses, they said, spurned 1.00 laiso guinea eggs 25c setting of 18 a all advice to leave until the last

of the B.E.F. wounded could be withdrawn across the channel to "I cannot describe what we feel those girls," said one 27 wounded Tommy as he debarked Wolfe and Dobson 1.00 FOR SALE OR TRADE-Extra choice from one of the many craft still 1,00 rich Jersey cows, fresh with young pouring the retreating forces V. T. Matthews Grocery Store 1.00 calves. A. H. Bonner Grocery, Corsicana, around the channel under con-

1.00 mule for service, also predigreed pigs with German planes continually yourself. Two blocks east of Bonsley's the time, the nurses have work-C. C. Turner 1.00 store on Tic-in. W. F. Moore, Rt. 4. ed without stopping for days

> 29 they have gone 30c per gallon, beginning next Monday. Phone Your Want Ad to 16%.

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BANISTER OFFERS COOPERATION WITH FEDERAL AGENCIES

INFORMATION FIFTH COL-UMN ACTIVITIES WILL BE SENT TO THE FBI

In a statement released for publication. Charles T. Banister, criminal district attorney, offers the entire facilities of his office as well as his personal co-operation to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with efforts to combat subversive activities of all unchapterican and fifth control to the shoulder. A wild shot was resulted to the struck a hystander.

of Investigation to the fullest extent.

F. B. I. Proper Agency.

"President Franklin D. Roosevelt has designated the Federal Bureau of Investigation as the proper agency to handle matters pertaining to espionage and sabotage, and the same view has been expressed by the attorney general of the United States.

"I have visited the Dallas offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and tendered the services of the criminal district attorney's office. I am in receipt of a letter from E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge, in which he states that through the co-operation of the established law eration of the established law enforcement agencies a much more orderly and effective procedure can be invoked. In accordance with his authorization, our office will be glad to forward any information along that line to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and anyone with any possible information regarding un-American activities may

any possible information regarding un-American activities may get in touch with us.

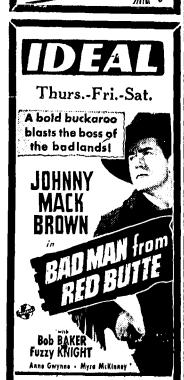
To Make Investigations.

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Cubs Ask Waiver on Dean
CHICAGO, June 3.—(P)—T h e
Chicago Cubs have obtained waive
Ditcher Jerome "Dizzy" ers on Pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, purchased from the St. Loius Cardinals for \$185,000 and three players three years ago, Charles "Boots" Weber, vice president and business manager of the Cubs, said today.

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Negroes Injured Shooting Affray Saturday Night

Three negroes were injured, none believed seriously, and a near panic resulted from a shooting affray at Rogers Cafe on North Commerce street about 8 o'clock Saturday night. City and county officers were still seeking a negro man alleged to have started the altercation Monday.

as well as his personal co-operation to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in connection with efforts to combat subversive activities of all un-American and fifth column movements.

Mr. Banisters' statement, in full, follows:

"I realize the importance of the investigation of all un-American activities and fifth column movements that confront the United States today. I feel that every American citizen should coperate with the Federal Buerau pf Investigation to the fullest extent.

F. B. I. Proper Agency.

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DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One) but asserted that "we must carry the tax base all the way down," Senator White (R-Me), a memsenator white (Leafer, a member of the foreign relations committee, told reporters that "as a starter," the United States should send Germany's diplomatic envoys "back to Berlin."

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"If the Italians come into the war," he added, "we ought to send them home too."

The house, by accepting minor senate changes, completed congressional action on legislation to give quick effect to President Roosevelt's transfer of the immigration service from the labor department to the justice department. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee investigating un-American activities presided at a three-hour secret inquiry into allegedly "fifth column" activities in the Tennessee Valley power project and other industrial areas in Tennessee.

This step, which coincided with Capitol Hill proposals for boosting special defense taxes beyond \$656,000,000 a year, is calculated to return nearly \$200,000,000 to the treasury in the year starting July 1.

The \$500,000,000 tax righte was set by the house ways and means committee before the President's second massage last week asking further preparedness.

In Serious Condition.

Shipbuilding Strike Ends
KEARNEY, N. J., June 3.—(P)—
Thousands of workers ended in the huge yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company today a three-day strike which had delayed construction of six United States warships.

Police armed with rities patroned the streets.
Authorities prepared to requisition trains and other transport facilities quickly to remove children and aged persons from Alexandria if Egypt is attacked. States warships,
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(Pol. Adv.) Some 400 came back at midnight and then 5,000 more returned for the 5,30 a.m. (CST) shift.) The remainder of the 8,000 employes report back for the evening shift. Members of local 16, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO), the employes agreed yesterday at a mass meeting to accept a company proposal for 2½ to 4 cents an hour salary increase, pending further negatives.

George R. Angell Is
Corsicana Visitor
George R. Angell, public relations representative of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, with headquarters in El Reno, Okla., was a business visitor in Corsicana Monday.
Mr. Angell is well known here and has visited this city on numerous occasions in connection with Boy Scout activities.

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Play At Montfort Editied "The Girl in the Fur Coat" Vednesday night, June 5th, hene-it of Cemetery. See a good play, help a good cause.

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RAIL COMMISSION ORDER WAS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

ROWAN AND NICHOLS CASE REVERSED AND SUSTAINS **COMMISSION RIGHTS**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)— The supreme court sustained today an August 29, 1938, order by the Texas Railroad commission—as applied to the Rowan and Nichols Oil company—prorating the production of oil in the East Texas field. This was regarded as a test case.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the decision that reversed a ruling by the fifth federal circuit court enjoining enforcement of the order against this company.

It was a 6 to 3 decision. Justice Roberts wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds concurred.

Frankfurter said that "if the history of proration is any guide, the present order is but one more item in a continuous series of adjustments."

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"It is not for the federal courts," he said, "to supplant the commission's judgment even in the face of convincing proof that a different result would have been better."

Since then, other orders have been issued by the commission increasing the total production allowed in the field from 552,000 to 690,000 barrels per day. They have not been applied to the Rowan and Nichols and their enforcement has been enjoined at the request of the Humble Oil and Refining company. This litigation also is pending pany. This litigation also is pending

before the supreme court.

Texas contended the proration was necessary to conserve the oll supply in the rich East Texas field. A formula was worked out to determine how much each company could produce.

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Want Ruling.

Otherwise, the supreme court upheld as constitutional a requirement that school children salute that school children salute board suggested that old age insurance be made available to agricultural as well as industrial workers.

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declared emphatically.
He said "even stronger contingents" are reaching concentration

treasury in the year starting July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt called in Budget Director Harold Smith this afternoon to start surveying departments and agencies with a view to trimming their funds.

The \$656,000,000 tax figure was set by the house ways and means committee before the President's second massage last week asking further preparedness.

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Some quarters ventured the opinion that some announcement concerning Premier Mussolini's internion might follow the scheduled meeting of the Italian cabinet tomorrow, but this possibility was scouted by the newspaper Il Aesto Del Carlino, a leading exponent of intervention.

Il Resto forecast, however, that Italy would move soon.

WAR BULLETINS

British Deny Nelson Sunk LONDON, June 3.—(A).—The min-istry of information announced to-day there was not a vestige of truth in German reports that the battle-ship Nelson had been sunk.

British Attack German Objectives
LONDON, June 3.—(P.>—The air
ministry announced today that
formations of heavy British
Sombers "nitacked enemy airdronies and other military objectives in Northwest Germany."
All British planes were reported to have returned.

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Texas University Graduates Slated Receive Diplomas

AUSTIN. June 3.—(P)—Two semesters of study and extra cirricular activities reached a climax today for 1,260 University of Texas

plomas.

Dr. Daniel Samper Ortega, coun-selor to the Colombian embassy in Washington, was listed as the commencement speaker at an outdoo

The baccalaureate speaker yester-day was the Rev. Donald R. Elder, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Houston, who set up as church of Houston, who set up as the two principles for a more abundant life the love of God and the love of neighbor.

Warning against the worship of life itself, he asked graduating students to consider themselves instrument to serve God and humanity.

TANKS OF LARGE SIZE IN NEW DEFENSE PLAN

BUDGET REQUEST

By EDWARD E, BOMAR WASHINGTON, June 3.—(P)— An American army of tanks comparable in numbers to the force parable in numbers to the force which formed the spearhead of the German drive through Slanders was visualized by authorities today in new defense estimates laid before a house appropriations committee.

termine how much each company could produce.

The Rowan and Nichols company contended the formula discriminated against it and resulted in an unconstitutional "confiscation" of its property.

Sunds for more than 1,600 light and medium tanks were included in supplementary budget requests for the army and navy aggregating possibly \$1,375,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations. They em-

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I wish that it were possible for me to call on each of you in person, but I have no transportation except when my friends furnish the way. I have never given up and never expect to. I have been for eight years now in utter darkness, trying my best, with my wife's help, to make a living, but have been able only to eke out a mere existence.



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LINER PRESIDENT **ROOSEVELT HEADED BACK TO NEW YORK**

CAPACITY PASSENGER LIST OF AMERICAN WAR RE-**FUGEES ABOARD**

GALWAY, Ireland, June 3.—(A)
—The United States Liner President Roosevelt, emblazoned with Stars and Stripes, was headed for New York today with a passenger list of American war refugees that strained her accommodations to capacity.

A final check showed that 720 passengers were aboard the American embasss on London

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Shipping officials cut a lot of red tape to allow 10-year old Peter Duffy aboard as the last passenger. Peter traveled alone to join his father in Gary, Ind. His mother died recently in England.

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TANKS OF LARGE SIZE
IN NEW DEFENSE PLAN

FUNDS FOR 1,600 TANKS INCLUDED IN SUPPLEMENTARY

Since Pier had a British passfort there was some doubt at
first whether he would be allowed on the ship.
The passengers wore life preservers when the liner pulled out
of this west coast port last night,
Officials had taken unusual precautions to safeguard the ship
and the passengers by making a
thorough search of all luggage.

Will Not Be Molested.
BERLIN, June 3.—(P)—The American embassy was assured by the German government today that the United States liner Washington, eastbound to pick up American war refugees, will not be molested by the Nazi navy.
The assurance was a reference was a refe The assurance was a reitera-tion of previous German state-ments that American vessels re-turning United States citizens from European countries were secure from attack by the Ger-

A foreign office spokesman, however, said the American emgassy had been reminded once more of data in German hands

SUMMER SCHOOL TO THURSDAY MORNING

Superintendent W. H. Norwood announced Monday that the annual summer session of the Corsicana public schools will open Thursday morning at 8 o'clock with registrations scheduled to be made at that time.

G. T. Dickinson was named principal of the summer school at a recent meeting of the board of education, and will teach English; other members of the faculty include R. A. Armistead, history; Eda Watson, math and English; J. D. Richardson, math and science; Inez Stanley, English, social science, and math; Alma Armstrong, intermediate.

Tuition rates were announced as follows: High school (grades 9-11) \$12 per term; junior high school (grades 7,8) \$12 per term; intermediate (grades 4-6) \$10 per term.



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